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The Eastern Progress

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A Mother's day

In the locker room after the Colonels championship victory in the Pioneer Bowl, Colonel coach Roy Kidd presents the game ball to Elizabeth McKinnon, mother of the late Don McKinnon.

McKinnon, a member of last year's squad. Holding the championship trophy is McKinnon's sister.

Team wins championship

McKinnon memory inspires Colonel victory

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

The casual observer will say that the surging Colonel defensive line blocked the extra point against Nevada-Reno and made it possible for the Colonels to reach the national championship game against Lehigh.

The same casual observer will also say that Eastern's ferocious ground game paved the way for the Ohio Valley Conference's first national championship in any sport at any level.

Actually, neither of these were the case in the Colonels' climb to the

national championship.

The man primarily responsible was Don McKinnon.

McKinnon died last March of bacterial meningitis, but his spirit was the factor which turned a group of athletes into a cohesive unit committed to a single goal.

McKinnon's jersey number, 68, was worn on the helmets of all the players and was painted in the end zones at Hanger Field, where the Colonels won seven of their school record 11 games.

"I really think he has been an inspiration to this team," said senior defensive back Danny Martin, who

intercepted a pass to halt a Nevada-Reno drive. "I know that sometimes when I was down and things weren't going so well I'd find myself thinking about him."

"I gave it my best for Don and so did everybody else," said running back Alvin Miller, who rushed for 144 yards against Reno and was named the MVP in the championship game against Lehigh.

"We were all dedicated to doing something special in his memory. This is what it's all about," said linebacker Ed Finella, a native of Orlando, Fla., site of the championship game.

Perhaps Reno and Lehigh were at a true disadvantage against the Colonels. After all, the Colonels had an extra man on the field with them at all times.

Periscope

In commemoration of EKV's national football championship, see pages 8-9 for stories and photos from the special event.

The Eastern Progress invites anyone in the campus community to submit articles for publication. The Progress needs writers in the areas of news, features, sports, organizations and arts.

Students can gain one hour credit by writing for the Progress by signing up for JOL 303.

Those interested in writing should contact one of the editors at the Progress office, 4th floor, Jones Building or call 622-3106.

Theft charge leads to Grand Jury hearing

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

The Grand Jury will hear a case when it convenes Feb. 11 involving five individuals who were apprehended at the Alumni Coliseum parking lot Nov. 26, 1979.

According to Director of Public Safety Thomas Lindquist, charges against the individuals stemmed out of an arrest made by officers Greg Lemons and James Carter "who observed suspects attempting to steal a Volkswagen in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot."

The 1973 orange Superbeetle belonging to freshman Brad Baker had a broken dome light, the ignition torn out and showed signs of an attempted

hot wire according to the owner.

Two of the suspects were juveniles, the other three are out on a 10 percent cash bond.

Madison County District Court listed charges against Mitchell Smith, Joseph Smith and Terry Smith, brothers from Manchester, as criminal mischief of the third degree, criminal attempt to commit theft, unlawful taking and possession of burglary tools.

According to Baker, security has yet to contact him regarding the progress of the case.

Prior to these charges, Dec. 10, a warrant for the arrest of Terry Smith was issued for kidnapping and rape of the first degree. Joseph Smith was also charged in Madison County with kidnapping and criminal facilitation.

Board instigates changes in policy and personnel

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Robert J. Begley was sworn in as a member of the University Board of Regents Jan. 5 to complete the term of his late father, Robert B. Begley, former chairman of the board.

Begley's father who was in his third term on the Board, died of a heart attack Dec. 4 while in New York on business. He had been chairman since 1974.

Former Governor Julian Carroll appointed the younger Begley to the Board Dec. 7 as one of his final duties in office. The term will end Mar. 31.

President of the Begley Drug Company since 1974, the new regent serves on several commissions and boards including the Governor's Economic Development Commission, the Board of Associated Industries of Kentucky, and

the Board of the Kentucky Retail Federation.

He is vice president of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, a member of the University College of Business Advisory Council and the University of Kentucky's Development Council among other positions.

Charles C. Combs, a Madison County farmer, was chosen to succeed the older Begley as chairman of the board.

In other matters, the Board of Regents named Earl Baldwin vice president for business affairs. Baldwin has served as controller since 1972 and will be replacing Neal Donaldson who is retiring after 15 years as the University's chief business officer.

According to President J.C. Powell, with Donaldson's retirement the University is affecting certain reorganization after observing a

changed emphasis on business affairs. Now that the rapid expansion of the University has slowed, the thrust in emphasis is on physical management, maintenance and up keep of the facilities.

The office of controller was abolished and Baldwin will take to his new position duties he had as controller.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds has been renamed the Division of Physical Plants and will have added supervisory personnel. Chad Middleton will remain director with four assistant directors.

The assistants will direct divisions of operations and campus grounds, building structures, custodial services and electrical and mechanical maintenance.

Another new position, supervisor of

(See Board, page 16)

Louisville hearing to decide deportation actions in state

By ROB DOLLAR
Editor

A hearing will be held in Louisville today to determine if a restraining order issued by a federal court will be lifted, thus allowing the beginning of deportation hearings for about 70 Iranian students in Kentucky, according to Dewey Wotring, officer in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Louisville.

Included among the Iranian students are four attending school at the University. No Iranian student in Kentucky has had a deportation hearing as of yet.

The restraining order was issued last month by U.S. District Judge Charles Allen on the day that immigration officials in Louisville were to begin deportation hearings in the state.

Allen's order was in response to a ruling in Washington D.C. in which U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled against the government in a suit, stating that President Carter's Nov. 10 directive ordering the deportation of Iranian students in the U.S. illegally, was discriminatory.

The suit has been filed against the government by attorney Eric M. Lieberman in representation of three Iranian students.

The ruling halted deportation actions throughout the country until Dec. 27, when a three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned the decision arguing that Carter's action was constitutional.

This decision allowed immigration officials to continue with deportation

hearings around the country, with the exception of Kentucky, which was still under the restraining order.

However, after the decision of the appeals judges, a U.S. Attorney filed a motion in federal court in Louisville to have the order lifted.

It is this motion that will be the subject of the hearing today.

Wotring said that if the order is lifted, deportation hearings would begin "within a month."

He emphasized that the restraining order was only in effect in Kentucky and to the best of his knowledge, all the other states in the country were proceeding with hearings.

Wotring stated that immigration authorities had completed the interview process with Iranian students, both statewide and nationwide.

About 650 Iranian students attending school in the Commonwealth were affected by a White House directive, which required them to report and register with immigration authorities.

According to Wotring, Dec. 31 was the last day that an Iranian student could report to officials of the immigration office.

Those students who did not comply with this order were subject to immediate deportation, said Wotring.

It has been reported that immigration authorities interviewed nearly 56,000 of the estimated 65,000 Iranian students believed to be in the country, with about 9,000 students failing to register.

From the number interviewed, 6,700 students are or have been faced with the threat of deportation.

Reportedly, 12 students have already

been deported from the country, while 41 others have been ordered to leave.

Fifty-five Iranian students have reportedly left the country voluntarily, in lieu of appearing at deportation hearings.

"We had a couple that said that they were going to leave," said Wotring, commenting on the subject of Iranians leaving the state and country of their own free will.

He added, though, that because the students had not been required to leave the country, it could not be verified at the present whether the Iranian students had actually left.

Dr. George E. Campbell, director of International Education at the University, stated that to his knowledge, no other Iranian student on campus had received a notice for a deportation hearing besides the original four.

On other matters, Campbell added that some of the Iranian students on campus would be having difficulty during registration with the payment of fees for the semester, due to the freezing of Iranian assets in the country and the curtailment of money leaving Iran.

However, he noted that monies for students on government scholarships was not affected by the order thus relieving some of the pressure of those Iranian students at the University receiving aid in this form.

Campbell also said that University students attending school on National Iranian Oil Company Scholarships were also notified that they would be able to receive their funds.

Previously, these funds had also been frozen and thought to be unavailable to Iranian students at the University.

Saudi training decision stalled

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

The University is currently in a "holding pattern" awaiting a decision from Saudi Arabia and their American consultant as to which American universities will be invited to submit bids for the training of Saudi Arabian police officers and policemen.

Robert W. Posey, dean of the College of Law Enforcement, said that the Saudi consultants visited the University last November to discuss the program.

Until the Saudi government and their Washington-based consulting firm reach their decision on which univer-

sities to invite, the "holding pattern" which Posey described will continue.

The University will not draw up a cost proposal for the training until a notification is received from the Saudis that the University is among the finalists. Approximately four schools are to be invited to submit final bids, Posey added.

Posey said that the Saudis plan to train 1,224 students in America and have outlined two goals for the students -- to receive basic police training and become involved in a cultural exchange program.

Originally planned to begin in February, the program has now been delayed due to the extra time the Saudi government is taking to consider their consultant's reports.

The decision was expected from the government sometime late last year.

In a conversation last week with the Saudi's consultant firm, Sanford Associates, Posey said the firm's representatives would only speculate that other matters had arisen which forced the Saudi's to delay their

decision.

Not all of the 1,224 students from Saudi Arabia may be trained at the same university, he added. Students may be taught at several universities as part of the program, Posey continued.

Current plans call for the officers to be trained for 24 months while the policemen would be trained for only 18 months. Approximately one year of the program would be devoted to training the Saudi students in the English language. The remaining time left in the program would be used to teach police skills to the students.

If the University is chosen for the program, additional personnel would be required in the English and law enforcement departments to train the students.

For the officers, it is thought that credits could be given for their training. The credits would be towards possible associate degrees.

Although the program is designed to offer only basic training in police work, Posey said he feels that additional specialized programs may follow the initial program.



Charles Combs, previous vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, became the new chairman of the board on Saturday.

Combs succeeds Robert B. Begley, who died last month of a heart attack in New York City.

Editorials

Media snubs football team

Kentucky claims to be the home of fast race horses, beautiful women and fine Kentucky bourbon.

While this might be true, the state can certainly not stake a claim as the home of fair and unbiased journalists, specifically in the coverage of sports.

Sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the state are utterly awed by the University of Kentucky athletic programs, especially basketball.

Wildcat basketball is rich in tradition, national championships and fanatical worshipping fans.

As a result, all of the euphoria generated by the "Big Blue" appears to have brainwashed many journalists throughout the state by severely affecting their judgement and objectivity.

They seem to be under the impression that UK is entirely synonymous with sports in the state of Kentucky, thus prompting the emphasis of sports coverage in favor of the Wildcats.

The amount of coverage given to UK and the devoted loyalty of the media towards the "Big Blue" is simply overwhelming.

Anything and everything about the "Big Blue" is reported on thoroughly and in a "do or die" manner by the state media.

This devotion is much like the devotion of groupies to a pop idol.

This love affair, though, exists at the expense of other universities and colleges statewide.

Believe it or not, other state schools have athletic teams that sometimes do things out of the ordinary—like win a national championship.

But, even when this happens, it somehow takes second billing to the spectacular feats of the "Big Blue."

The University football team won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship Dec. 15, when they defeated Lehigh 30-7 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

This was a fairly unordinary occurrence, even more so when one considers that the Colonels post-season play was thought to be non-existent after being defeated by Murray State University Oct. 27 in what eventually proved to be the Ohio Valley Conference title game.

But, the Colonels defeated the remainder of their opponents and when Grambling was upset in December, they were awarded a playoff berth.

They made good on their second chance by beating the University of Nevada-Reno in a thrilling game and then faced Lehigh for the national championship, in an underdog role.

Lehigh had beaten Murray in the other playoff game and Murray was the same team that had dominated the Colonels earlier in the year.

The Colonels won the game aired on ABC before a national television audience estimated at 80 million people.

They became the first OVC school to win a national championship in any sport.

They became the first university in Kentucky to win a national championship in football.

With the glory of the Colonels accomplishment was a heart warming human interest story that involved former University football player Don McKinnon, who died last March of bacterial meningitis.

The football team had dedicated the season to his memory and wore decals of his jersey number on their helmets. His number was also painted in the endzones at Hanger field.

The Lehigh game ball was presented to McKinnon's mother after the game by an emotion-laden coach Roy Kidd and members of the football squad.

Though the team did not go undefeated nor win the OVC crown, their story was more than remarkable in itself.

However it was not remarkable enough for the Kentucky media which gave the story second billing to UK's basketball victory over Indiana, at the time the number one team in the country.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, the major newspaper in the state and regarded as one of the top publications in the country, had the story of UK's victory on its front page in both the city and Kentucky editions. It was also on the front page of the sports section.

The Colonels' national championship story was on the front page of the sports section below the "old and the UK story, of course."

Kentucky Sports World, a major sports magazine of the state, had UK's win as their January issue cover story, while a meager two-page article on the Colonels' national championship was buried inside.

For the most part, the majority of Kentucky's newspapers and television stations also rated a national championship second in importance to a UK basketball win over Indiana—in a regular season game.

There is certainly no excuse for such an extreme example of bias on the part of state journalists.

It's time that the state media woke up to the fact that there are a few other schools that play sports besides UK. The "Big Blue" can't always be in the limelight, when other sports events are more deserving.

The Colonels deserve a pat on the back, as well as an apology for their shabby treatment by the media after a more than noteworthy accomplishment.



General Assembly must make decision on production of gasohol

By MALEENA DOUGLAS
Guest Opinion

The recently convened 1980 Kentucky General Assembly will be asked to decide whether gasohol production should be encouraged in the state.

A Legislative Research Commission spokesman said several bills relating to this, including one providing for a gasohol tax exemption, are expected to be introduced.

In light of Iran's present cutoff of oil and the nation's broad efforts to

reduce its dependence on foreign petroleum, Kentucky should give gasohol a legislative boost. Its advantages outweigh its disadvantages.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent agriculturally derived, 200-proof anhydrous ethyl alcohol which can be produced from any product with high starch or sugar content, such as corn, wheat and potatoes.

It has been given special attention lately as the nation's oil problems have mounted.

But alcohol as a fuel has been

around for some time. The first federal study on it was made in 1907. Fifteen years later Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, called ethanol a "beautifully clean and efficient motor fuel of the future."

During the Depression, farmers converted useless surplus crops into moonshine and fueled their cars and tractors with it.

Two of the biggest arguments in favor of gasohol are that it would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and that it would help the nation's farmers find a market for surplus crops.

But it also burns cleaner than gasoline because alcohol contains about one-third less carbon monoxide than gasoline. And alcohol reduces engine knock and "dieseling," a tendency of some engines to keep on running after the ignition has been turned off.

The sources of alcohol—grain, cornstarch, sugar beets—are almost inexhaustible. Kentucky is a large supplier of wheat and corn and could use any surpluses of them to

produce the ethanol needed for gasohol.

Yet the cost of changing this vegetation into fuel is its biggest disadvantage.

A study released by the Department of Agriculture in July 1978 concluded that, at current grain prices, pure ethanol couldn't be produced profitably for less than \$1.42 a gallon. But it's possible that gas prices could soar to equal or exceed this price.

Other disadvantages of gasohol are that it could corrode plastic in fuel lines and carburetor float valves and that the production of alcohol may cause a scarcity of food supplies.

Both problems can be solved; the first by making the mentioned parts out of metal and the second by increasing the nation's production of grain by at least 50 percent.

With the advantages of gasohol outweighing the disadvantages, it seems obvious that the legislators should act to encourage its production in Kentucky.



Perspective

Coming home

Robin Pater

Being at home almost a month for Christmas vacation was "nice" but now it's over. It seems that, with everyone asking each other how his or her vacation was, the time was too short for some and for others, unbearably long.

The time was much too short a vacation for those who didn't really get a chance to rest or catch up on things they'd been putting off; too short for those students who dreaded coming back to school.

One month is a lot of time to have to adjust being at home again, especially when you were just getting adapted to being at school. The responsibilities of helping around the house, working a part-time job and having to let your parents know when you're coming and going can be too much for the student who favors his or her freedom enjoyed away from home at school.

On the other hand, being at home has its advantages for those who needed to escape from campus for a while. It's nice to get home and see all the relatives and old high school friends—what was left of them.

It was even better to be able to go home and fill your car up with gas using your dad's credit card. And it was nice to be able to sleep late, to take long showers and to do your laundry for free. Then, before it was time to go back to school, you would "borrow" money and stock up on groceries.

When you first arrived at home, it was evident (at least for most of us, it was) that you were welcome with open arms and that you were missed by all.

The newness of your arrival wore off quickly, however. Soon, you found yourself washing piles of dirty dishes, cleaning up after the family pet, running errands for everyone in the family (but yourself)

and fighting with your younger brothers.

All of a sudden there were responsibilities everywhere, curfews, people telling you what to do and how to do it and almost instantly, that precious freedom you had begun to take for granted was gone.

The vacation became too long for those of us who were now anxious to "escape" from home. It was time to get back to school—to our roommates, our dorm room, our friends—and time to get back into the swing of things.

Now is the perfect opportunity to get this spring semester off to a fresh start. It's time to make resolutions and set goals worth keeping.

Some possibilities are: not skipping classes until the end of the semester when you need them most; making an effort to cooperate with your roommate; taking thorough notes in class; bringing last semester's GPA up; and planning to lose those unwanted "freshmen ten" you never took off.

Not only are we beginning a new semester and a new year, but also a new decade... the 80s. And for many of us, we are entering our third decade.

We can only guess at what the 80s will hold in store for us—perhaps a depression, increased inflation, war, further decreases in our energy supplies and an increase in population and pollution.

Or maybe the highlights of the 80s will include greater job opportunities, political stability, new and safer energy sources and cures for destructive diseases like cancer.

With our future ahead of us, all we as students can do is our part and then hope for the best.

Americans must make sacrifice

If something can go wrong, it will, according to Murphy's Law. It would be hard to argue against that statement after examining the state of affairs throughout the world at the present.

The Iranian crisis is going into its third month with no end in sight. The most powerful nation in the world is literally being held "hostage" by a group of militant students who are holding 50 Americans in Tehran.

Then when it might have been thought that the situation could not worsen, the Soviet Union launched an invasion into neighboring Afghanistan Dec. 27, installing Babrek Karmel into power in a bloody coup.

Soviet troops in Cuba were not enough it seems. An occupation force of 100,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan was the icing on the cake.

The SALT II treaty has been jeopardized, to say the least. So has detente. The United Nations is a nice concept and so is the World Court in the Hague, but resolutions and rulings don't seem to remove troops from a country nor do they free hostages.

Americans are frustrated and angry. "Get tough with the Russians. Get tough with Iran" is the typical battle cry.

The President of the United States has reacted with a grain embargo and a technological embargo against the Russians, among other things. American farmers and businessmen are

outraged. A possible boycott of the Moscow Olympics was also suggested, a decision that can only be made by the United States Olympics Committee. However, athletes around the country are infuriated, even though a blow to the Soviet Union's pride might be more effective than an armed confrontation.

Besides the financial aspects of the Olympics, countries are proud and honored to be chosen to host these games. Pride can be an effective weapon, despite the contention that politics and sports do not mix.

Americans must realize the threat of the Soviet action. This is the first time that they have invaded a country that was not one of their satellite bloc-states.

The invasion of Hungary in 1956 and of Czechoslovakia in 1968 preceded the current aggression against Afghanistan. The invasion may be a precedent of what is to come.

Americans are talking tough against the Russians, Iran and OPEC among others, but when it comes time to take actions that require sacrifice on their part, it's another story. One to the tune of screaming "Bloody Murder."

Talk is cheap. Americans should take the advice of a national politician who reminded them, "It's time for Americans to pull up their socks."

If this advice is not followed—the worse may be yet to come.

The Progress

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News/Features

Darling receives commemoration

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Dr. Fred E. Darling, co-chairman of the Department of Physical Education, recently received a certificate of commemoration from former Gov. Julian Carroll for a research project completed for the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports on the "Development of a Network of Consultants in Physical Fitness and Sports."

The mission of the council is to gather the leadership force of schools, businesses, and community agencies and associations with related interests "to improve and maintain the total fitness of the Commonwealth's most precious product and possession," our own children, youth, adults and older adults," according to the project report.

The appointment to the executive committee gave Darling the responsibility to develop a statewide network of volunteer physical fitness consultants.

Darling solicited agencies and individuals knowledgeable in areas of physical fitness and screened nominees through a survey. He then compiled all the information leading up to the development of the council, the list of volunteers and their locations, and supplied a recommended pamphlet.

The list compiled by Darling includes 60 consultants along with their general service area and their area of expertise. He also included recommended coordinators who are tied to regional universities throughout the state.

General service areas include clinicians, speakers, researchers, program planning, media news, celebrities and financial assistance.

Darling was part of the statewide committee that designed the proposal for development of the council. Various organizations, including Kentucky Medical Association, Kentucky Education Association, Kentucky Public Health Association and the Department of Justice, have showed their support of the council.

After spending the summer and a portion of the 1979 fall semester working on the project, Darling believes it is an instrument to start with.

"There is no reason the network could not have 400-500 consultants with regional coordinators who would volunteer to conduct health and fitness programs within the Commonwealth," commented Darling. "It's just a start."

The only expense of this volunteer program to the state would be the cost of the certificates which name the volunteers as consultants.

The former assistant football and track coach has served on the only two governor's councils that Kentucky has had. In 1964, Darling received an award of merit for statewide clinics on campus.

According to the co-chairman of the department, the University has been a statewide leader in regards to health, education and recreation programs. Darling has been with the University since 1946.



Big wheel

With students moving back into dormitories this week, residents could be found parking in places such as the middle of lanes between parking spaces already filled with cars. This vehicle's owner took a different course of action and parked in the hall director's space near Palmer Hall. (photo by Brian Potts)

Every summer

Witt heads for the hills

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

Some people go south for the winter. Some go south for spring break.

Dr. Robert Witt goes south for the summer - as far south as the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina, that is.

For the past 17 summers Witt has worked with the outdoor historical pageant, "Unto These Hills." He wanted to find something enjoyable to do in the summers and for him, this has been it.

He is presently a production coordinator. He aids the stage manager in various capacities to assure that the play goes smoothly. During the actual performance he sits in a special area underneath but facing the stage.

The pageant focuses on the history of the Cherokee Indian and his removal to Oklahoma. The U.S. government bought land in Oklahoma with the intention of moving all of the Cherokees there.

The story begins with the white man in the territory and concentrates on the relationship of the white man and the Cherokee.

The Cherokees have previously been allies with the white man when we fought the British in the 18th century. Many died in the long winter march to Oklahoma but many remained in hiding in the hills.

Hosting a cast of 150 and six major roles, the pageant begins its performance in the middle of June and runs until the last of August. It is the second oldest outdoor drama in America. With a seating capacity of 3,000, it is the largest outdoor theatre.

Browning Bear is the chief of the Cherokees. Tsali is a young Cherokee

who accidentally kills a U.S. soldier and flees to the hills. The whole tribe is to be punished for the soldier's death until Tsali gives himself up for the murder. General Junaluska is a patriarchal figure of the tribe, one to whom the chief consults.

Tsali's daughter eventually marries the chief's son, Andrew Jackson makes the decision to move the Cherokee to Oklahoma. Major Davis is given the responsibility of moving them there.

Davis is "sympathetic but has a job to do. He is torn between his feeling and his duty." He did a great deal to help the Cherokees buy land when he retired from the Army.

After Tsali's death, it was decided to let the Cherokees lease some land to establish a reservation in North Carolina.

Witt says the Indians are reconciled to the present and don't seem bitter about the past.

"Most of them are happy to have us and the drama there. We're good for the area and we bring many tourists in," he said. The drama is sponsored by the Cherokee Historical Association. "There's a small faction who resent white people coming but most are glad we're there."

Witt, who teaches freshman composition and Shakespeare, also does scholarly writing during the summer and researches at Western Carolina University. At Eastern since 1970, he graduated from Georgetown and did graduate work at Mississippi.

Witt chuckled over one particular experience that occurred on stage one night. The pig being roasted over the spit caught on fire. Although the stage was enveloped in smoke for a few minutes, the drama resumed without further incident.

Travel-study course begins in March

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

A travel-study course on middle America will be offered to any interested persons through the Department of Geography March 9 through 16.

The course is offered for three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, audit credit or as a special programs course. Seniors or graduate students should register for geography 500 while undergraduates should sign up for geography 498.

The group will drive to New Orleans and fly out to San Jose, Costa Rica for one week.

The course will include a tour of the capital city, visiting points of interest including Mount Irazu, an 11,000 foot volcanic mountain, Puerto Limon on the Atlantic Coast and The Puntarenas on the Pacific. Other tours are available at additional cost.

The estimated cost of the trip, which covers transportation, hotels, meals and incidental expenses is approximately \$450.

Prior to the trip, the class will meet evenings to study the culture, history and geography of Costa Rica. A specific week night has not yet been set.

According to Bill Adams, associate professor of geography, there has been considerable response so far. There is no limit on the number taking the trip, but it will probably not exceed 30, Adams explained.

The trip to Costa Rica is fashioned after similar trips taken the past two years to Merida and the Yucatan in Mexico.

Anyone interested in making the trip should call Adams at 622-2616 or Tim Kubiak at 622-1253 in the geography department.

ROTC graduates commissioned as officers

Nine Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in ceremonies Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Burrier Building.

Three of the cadets will be presented certificates as "Distinguished Military

Graduates" by Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, professor of military science. The distinguished military graduates include: Jackie J. Bryant, Elizabethtown, Signal Corps; Oscar L. Rice, Jr., Berea, Military Intelligence; and Stanley T. Scalf, Williamson, W.

Va., branch unassigned.

Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the College of Business, gave the commissioning address and presented the commissions. The Reverend Eugene Strange, director - minister of the Wesley Foundation, pronounced the invocation. Colonel Roberts gave the oath of office. A pinning ceremony followed the commissioning.

In addition to the graduates, these individuals received commissions: Ira J. Begley II, Somerset, Field Artillery; Ricky E. Combs, London, Military Police Corps; James L. Howard, Woodbridge, Va.; Military Police Corps; Wade M. Landon, Hazard, Quartermaster Corps; Christopher A. Roberts, Louisville, Armor; and Leslie A. Wallen, Jamestown, N.Y., Medical Service Corps.



Every So Often

Campus guide

Don McNay

Welcome back to school for another semester. If you are new here, or forgot what it was like, it may take you a little time to find out how the University operates. Therefore, I'm giving you some guidance on getting through the school year.

If you came to school for the wild and exciting weekends, you will probably be disappointed. Little is open and nothing is scheduled on weekends, encouraging a situation where the campus looks like a Neutron bomb hit it.

During the week it does not get a great deal better. Occasionally, an exciting concert like Starbuck or the Crusaders will be scheduled, but little money is allocated for student activities.

Instead, it goes to more important projects like lights for the track (sometimes they are used twice in a semester!) and a fish pond in the President's backyard. The University can then be justified in saying that no money is available for entertainment.

If you really want to see the University at its best, bring a car to school. Tickets are easy to acquire and paying them is even more fun. If you can't get the money to pay in one week, you'll find that your fine is twice as much.

If you think you got a ticket unfairly and want to appeal it, then you'll get a great look at how democracy should not work. They go on the assumption that you are guilty until proven innocent, therefore, you have to pay your fine before you can appeal it. Two rules apply in any dealings with security, one, constitutional rights do not apply to students and two, they usually make up the rules as they are going along.

Some people get so fed up with the situation that they leave their cars at home and walk. If enough people would do this, eventually we would have as many parking spaces as there are cars.

Open house is another unusual facet of the University. The hours are limited, and the penalties are harsh if you get caught violating the

rules. Purse snatchers are often given another chance, but violating open house rules is a sure ticket to expulsion.

The prevailing attitude is that if you ignore sex, maybe it will go away. Therefore, no birth control or venereal disease treatment is provided on campus.

If you don't want to violate the open house hours, the hotels on the bypass will usually accommodate you. Or, if you happen to walk out of a downtown bar at the right time, the Richmond police will also be happy to put you up for the night.

However, their rates tend to be higher than those at the Thrifty Dutchman, and the room and company tend to be inferior as well.

If you don't like your dorm room or the fact that three people are in it, too bad. You are not allowed to move off-campus until you are 21 and old enough to think for yourself.

Student well-being and comfort take a back seat to filling empty rooms. Therefore, you can either suffer through it or transfer out. Enough people choose the latter route, so that in the second semester you probably won't have a third roommate.

Besides, dorm life does a great deal to mold your character. Having 14 people wait on the one shower that works will teach you the meaning of sharing, trying to cram the belongings of three people into a room designed for one and one-half will teach you economy and efficiency and trying to study while your neighbors play Boogie Ogie Ogle at its highest decibel will give you a great advantage if you are ever in a combat zone trying to read during an air raid.

There are some great advantages that the University has. One is that with all the security people around very few robberies take place, except at the bookstore.

You will find that while the campus has much of what is beautiful, it also has a taste of frustration and backwardness. Try not to be offended, this is what gives the campus much of its reputation and character.

Enjoy your stay.

People-Poll

By ROBIN PATER
Managing Editor

Did you watch the Colonels win the Division I-AA championship over Lehigh and what did you think about Eastern winning the game 30 to 7? (photos by Steve Brown)



Drew Walden, junior, business marketing, Winchester.

"No, I didn't get to see it - I was out of state. I was driving. I thought it was great - I was surprised, yeah."



Tina Carter, senior, physical education, Lexington.

"Yeah. Great! I couldn't believe it. I was proud of them. I wish they'd be on TV more often - maybe they'll have the opportunity now."



Lewis Arnold, senior, industrial technology, Dry Ridge.

"No, I didn't. I thought it was very nice that they won - a nice accomplishment. I thought they played well throughout the season and I thought it was a good effort on their part. I thought it was a good show."



Melanie White, sophomore, juvenile corrections, Ft. Thomas.

"Yeah-on TV. That was great. I was hoping they'd win. I thought it was going to be tougher than it was though."



The Doctor's Bag

Double-barrel

Coles Raymond M.D.

Welcome back to the grind! "These are the times that try men's souls" - colds in the heads, grades to be raised, watery sun on the days that are not wholly wet and cold and grey.

I wrote about guilt and fear last term and suppose that you who have survived it are confident that it will never happen to you again. Let me tell you, suicide rates peak at night in the Scandinavian countries (those world capitals of suicide). The three gloomy months here go on there for most of the year - where the midnight moon wins out over the midnight sun.

This is not written for those golden few who carry sunshine with them every day and never forget or fail. This is for all of us who are stumbling around, struggling to climb, getting lazy, playing downtown when we should be working uptown and generally acting like plain, ordinary people.

The point to lay on all us ordinary types is a double-barreled blast of a shotgun message.

First is that spring WILL COME. The days are already getting longer. If any of us have ambitions or regrets about the past, it is today, tomorrow and the soggy rotten weeks ahead that give us the chance to do well, to work harder, when it is REALLY TOUGH.

That's a challenge that gives us something to be truly proud of later, when the birds are singing and the buds are bustin' and all that crazy springtime stuff is going on.

That's the first barrel of what I have to say to you. After all, where do I get off preaching and lecturing

as if I were your folks, instead of the University doc?

Here's where -- barrel two!

Cool, happy people have more resistance to illness than crazy mixed up people - especially to virus illnesses. It's not just that they sleep better and store up more strength every night. It is a known (although mysterious) fact that serenity inside your head, which comes from knowing that you are doing your job and behaving yourself has some strange effect on the immune system. It helps your resistance to illness.

Oh sure, we can all catch colds and other infections. Still, stable people get less sick for less time than people who give in to themselves.

So the boom-boom doubled-barreled message is: (1) What we all do now in any given snuffly week has more purely physical virtue value than in any sunny week of the year. (2) The greater your virtue value the healthier you will be and the less you will crowd us at Student Health.

So this is no sermon. From our point of view it is a very selfish statement of facts. Pay the dues you owe yourself and we may never meet. Less work for us!!

Next week I will discuss Herpes II.

It is a venereal disease as deadly to babies as maternal syphilis. It is spreading faster than gonorrhea. It is just barely possible that the world of medicine has discovered (or stumbled upon?) a nutritional, non-drug cure.

So to you dim bulbs who play sexual roulette, I'll meet you next week.

Placement Pipeline

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement - 319 Jones Building. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up IN PERSON Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the F.Y.I. or Eastern Progress (Placement Pipeline). The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional - graduate school search.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

U.S. MARINE CORPS
Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Jan. 15, 16, 17
Positions: Officer Candidate Program
Qualifications: Any major receiving bachelors or masters degree

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Thursday, Jan. 17
NOTE: Canceled campus interviews

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL - Automotive Operations
Monday, Jan. 21
Positions: Manufacturing and engineering trainees (Supervision, industrial engineering, manufacturing engineering, electrical engineering, products and materials control and quality control)
Qualifications: B.S. in industrial technology

OLDHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS - Kentucky
Monday, Jan. 21
Positions: 1980-81 positions in special education (LD and EMH), sciences, math
Qualifications: Certified in above fields

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS - Indiana
Thursday, Jan. 21
Positions: Industrial arts - general
Special education - emotionally handicapped, learning disabilities, mentally handicapped - any combinations

Math - combinations (math - science)
Science - general - combinations
Foreign language and English - Journalism, combinations
Reading - elementary endorsement
Qualifications: Certified in above fields

U.S. GOVERNMENT - PACE EXAM

The Pace Exam is used as a qualifying exam for non-technical federal job opportunities. Competition is very competitive for most positions. Candidates who pass the exam are listed on eligibility registers according to point scores and are contacted for employment interviews based on point rating, career and location preferences. PACE exams will be conducted on campus in March and April.

Application period: Jan. 2 - Feb. 15
Test dates: March and April
Test locations: The University and selected Kentucky location

OPRYLAND TALENT AUDITIONS

Application and audition information is now available for all students interested in summer employment (singers, dancers, musicians, conductors, stage managers and technicians) at Opryland USA.

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT CENTER - TALENT AUDITIONS

Audition information is now available. Nearest audition point to campus is Northern Kentucky University on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Will be interviewing for general summer employment positions on campus Wednesday, Feb. 20.

KINGS PRODUCTIONS - TALENT AUDITIONS

Same type of positions are listed under Opryland USA. Four different amusement theme parks located at Kings Island, Ohio; Richmond, Va.; Charlotte, N.C. and Los Angeles, Calif. Nearest audition point is University of Kentucky, Friday, Jan. 25.

U.S. GOVERNMENT SUMMER JOBS

Applications and job bulletins are available. Tests are not required for Group II, III and IV positions as applicants apply directly to agencies of their choice. Deadline dates for filing applications depends on the specific agency and vary from Jan. 15 - April 15.

ADDITIONAL SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

1. Employer: City of Columbus, Ohio
Positions: Recreation Playground Leaders I and II
Salary: \$4.92 - \$5.58 per hour
Application deadline: Friday, Jan. 25

2. Employer: Manufacturing Plant - Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Positions: Assembly type labor
Salary: Minimum of \$3.40 per hour

3. Employer: Daniel Boone National Forest
Positions: Camp director, forestry aid, (forestry, biological and education technicians), group (ycc) aids and leaders and recreation aids.
Salary: \$4.30 - \$8.19 per hour
Application deadline: Tuesday, Jan. 15

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOBS

Faculty member needs student with car to pick-up children from Model Lab School Monday - Friday and maintain child care from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. daily. Electronics technician for Richmond TV and Appliance Store. Repair of radios, TV's and other appliances. Prefer some hands on experience - willing to train. 20-40 hours per week - can arrange for class release time. Salary: Commission.

UNITED WAY INTERNSHIPS

One year full-time training program to prepare interns for professional positions. Approximately 20 interns are employed annually with two starting times: June and Sept. Application deadlines are Feb. and June with starting salaries of not less than \$12,000 per year.

The telecast of the University's NCAA Division I-AA football championship victory against Lehigh University will be replayed on Monday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. over the campus cable system.

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels demolished the Engineers of Lehigh, 30-7, to claim the first NCAA football title in the history of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference.

Eastern's cable channel replay of the ABC Sports telecast may be viewed in Room 125 on the lower level of Alumni Coliseum by residents of the Richmond and Madison County communities. Students may watch the replay in any of the residence hall lobbies and in various conference rooms on campus.



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GIRLS

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HAPPY MEADOW
NATURAL FOODS MARKET



Coed keeps a menagerie

By VANESSA FRAZIER
Staff Writer

The room is filled with animals of all sorts. There's not a place in the room where there isn't one. They're on the shelves; hanging on the ceiling and on the walls.

The alligator on the shelf is in the company of a chipmunk; a buffalo and a dolphin. They're peaceful animals, so there is no need for fear.

The menagerie is owned by Kathy Whitehouse. She doesn't have to worry about the up-keep of the animals because they are not actually alive.

They are a few of the 200 animals she has been collecting since 1970.

"I don't know why I started collecting them. People gave them to me. I already had a few, so I just started collecting them," said Whitehouse of the menagerie of blown glass and porcelain animals.

Some of the animals have tape on them with the names of the people who made gifts of the animals to her.

"My mother gives me more animals than anyone else," said the graphics

arts major from Lebanon. Her mother, she maintained, gave her a collection of tiny blown-glass animals for Christmas during the first year of the plentiful collection.

Whitehouse's favorite animal is the fourth of an inch, aqua-colored buffalo given to her by a friend for Christmas another year.

The sophomore's love of animals is evident in the picture of a cat on the wall beside the telephone. It is also seen in the dinosaur hanging from the ceiling and the tiny, pink stuffed animals that line the front of her bookshelf. Animals are also stuck to the side of a souvenir mug on the desk.

All of Whitehouse's 200 animals are not at school with her. In fact, she only has 11 of the actual collection here at her dorm. The rest are at home.

"I was scared that some would get broken or lost," said Whitehouse.

The collection consists of many different animals. No two are the same. The tallest is the three and one-half inches tall reindeer and the smallest is a fourth of an inch bird.

She has a pewter alligator, a crocheted giraffe and chipmunk and a ceramic monkey. Most of the collection is blown glass and porcelain.

Her love of animals, she said, is derived from living on a farm. At one time, her family owned no less than 30 cats. The sophomore said that her father, a farmer, was a partner with a woman who owned at least 30 horses.

"Often, your brothers, sisters and animals are your only friends," said Whitehouse of farm life.

"Living on the farm you get to know animals. You get to know so much about them," said Whitehouse.

Besides receiving the animals as gifts, Whitehouse often buys them in novelty shops while on trips and in the stores of amusement parks. Inflation makes buying of the animals a little bit difficult. It is becoming expensive to increase the menagerie, she said.

Whitehouse plans to continue collecting the animals as long as possible.

"I may give them to my children," said Whitehouse, "if I ever have any."



Countdown to victory

With 25 seconds left in the game, Colonel assistant coach Jim Barton as the Colonels seal the victory. Tanara and head coach Roy Kidd watch with trainer Bobby

Exit seminars to continue

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

Although only 24 of the University's estimated 700 December graduates attended graduate exit seminars conducted Dec. 3-4 by the office of Career Development and Placement and the Office of Alumni Affairs, plans have been made to continue a program which will maintain the goals of the seminar, according to Art Harvey

assistant director of the development and placement office.

Designed to inform graduates of University services for graduates described, the seminar participants indicated overall support for the program, Harvey said.

Currently the seminar's sponsors are evaluating the seminar in both format and timing in attempts to provide a more interesting program for

graduating students.

Other possibilities besides a seminar type program are being investigated by sponsors and Harvey said suggestions from students about the program are also welcome.

The students at the seminar were told of University services, special programs and evening classes and of the need to maintain contact between students and the department.

University senior first to receive Navy scholarship

A nuclear propulsion scholarship paying \$750 a month has been awarded by the U.S. Navy to University senior Richard Goodpasture from Richmond, a science-mathematics major.

After Goodpasture's graduation from the University, he will be paid an average salary of \$21,000 a year throughout his four-year commitment to the Navy's training and active duty program in nuclear propulsion for submarines.

To win the scholarship, Goodpasture underwent intensive technical and personal interviews, including an interview in Washington, D.C., with Admiral Hyman Rickover. He had

applied for the award through the Louisville Navy Recruiting District, which recruits from more than 20 colleges in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana.

Goodpasture is the first applicant to win this award in the Louisville District since 1977 and the first University student to win it. Of about 1,100 applicants nationwide for this year's scholarship, only 225 were selected.

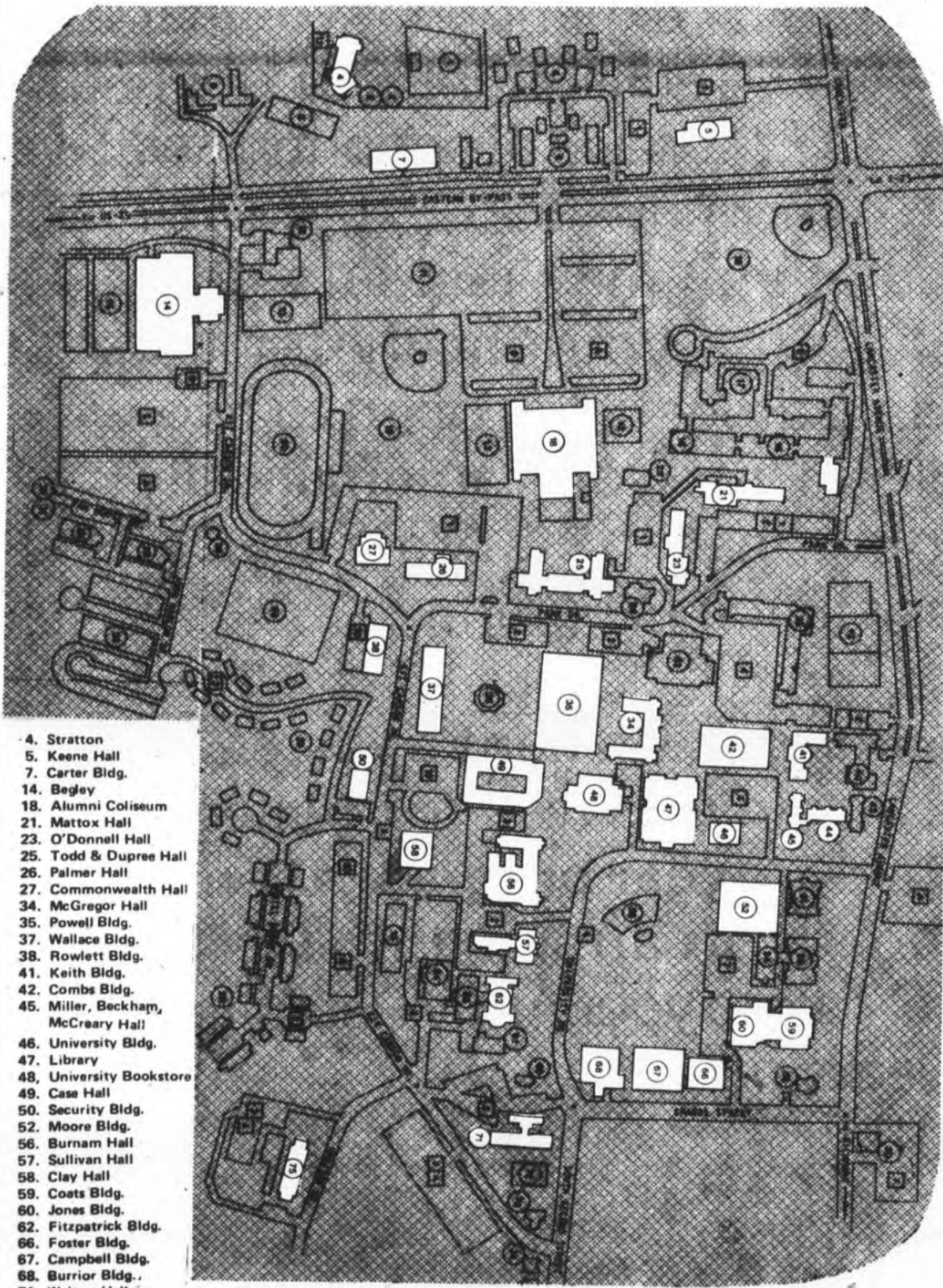
After leaving the University, he will go to Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I., where he will be commissioned as an ensign. Then he will serve six months at the Navy nuclear school, Orlando, Fla., and six months in

Navy reactor proto type training in Schenectady, N.Y.

The last three years of his commitment will be spent as a submarine naval officer responsible for operation and maintenance of reactor propulsion plant and electrical power distribution.

The Navy requires that a student to be eligible for the scholarship must be studying for a baccalaureate degree, preferably majoring in engineering, physics or mathematics "with demonstrated academic excellence." A minimum of one-year of college physics and math through integral calculus is required.

Pickup The Eastern Progress at these locations



- 4. Stratton
- 5. Keene Hall
- 7. Carter Bldg.
- 14. Begley
- 18. Alumni Coliseum
- 21. Mattox Hall
- 23. O'Donnell Hall
- 25. Todd & Dupree Hall
- 26. Palmer Hall
- 27. Commonwealth Hall
- 34. McGregor Hall
- 35. Powell Bldg.
- 37. Wallace Bldg.
- 38. Rowlett Bldg.
- 41. Keith Bldg.
- 42. Combs Bldg.
- 45. Miller, Beckham, McCreary Hall
- 46. University Bldg.
- 47. Library
- 48. University Bookstore
- 49. Case Hall
- 50. Security Bldg.
- 52. Moore Bldg.
- 56. Burnam Hall
- 57. Sullivan Hall
- 58. Clay Hall
- 59. Coats Bldg.
- 60. Jones Bldg.
- 62. Fitzpatrick Bldg.
- 66. Foster Bldg.
- 67. Campbell Bldg.
- 68. Burrier Bldg.
- 71. Walters Hall
- 75. Telford Hall

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Back Students

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SALAMI & CHEESE.....1.39
LIVERWORST.....1.19
TUNA SALAD.....1.29
CHEESE.....1.19

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COKE, SPRITE, TAB......35
LEMONADE OR ICE TEA......35
COFFEE......25
ASSORTED CHIPS......25
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Answering important questions is actually a matter of perspective

By BECKY SCOTT
Staff Writer

How slow is molasses in January?
On January 15, 1919, a storage tank containing more than two million gallons of molasses ruptured, killing 21 people in the Cops Hill section of Boston. At one point in the disaster, an eight-foot wave of molasses picked up a half-loaded freight car and hurled it through the corrugated iron walls of the freight terminal.

The actual speed of the flowing molasses that fateful day can only be estimated. One observer compared it to heavy liquid cement.

But one of those injured in the disaster, William Ryan, had a different story to tell. Ryan was working across the street from the tank when it collapsed. When he saw the brown wave approaching, he tried to outrun it to safety, but it caught up with him and dragged him down into the ooze.

The fastest sprinters barely exceed 25 mph, and Ryan, even in his fear, was not likely to be faster.

So one can guess that the molasses

may have been moving at about that speed as it rushed out of the ruined tank.



How mad is a wet hen?

This question was posed to the folks at Hubbard Farms in Walpole, N.H., one of the nation's leading egg producers. After some confusion, the problem was solved by the advertising

director, who reported that indeed, hens do not like to get wet. "They sort of flick their feathers," he explained.

How fat is a fat cat?
According to the 1979 Guinness Book of World Records, the fattest domestic cat on record is "Tiger," a long-haired Persian owned by Phyllis Dacey of Billerica, England. Tiger weighs between 42 and 43 pounds.

Mrs. Dacey reports that she put Tiger on a diet in 1977 and after six months of calorie-counting, he lost eight ounces.

How fast is greased lightning?
According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, lightning travels from its point of origin in the sky to the earth's surface at an average speed of 1.5 x 10⁸ meters per second, or about 335,000 mph.

Greased lightning is, of course, considerably swifter.

How much does it take to keep up with the Joneses?

In 1977, Reginald Jones of Greenwich, Conn. and head of General Electric, took home a salary of \$687,000.

How much is a hill of beans worth?
It depends on the size of the hill. If the hill were 50 feet high, with a



diameter at its base of 200 feet, its volume would be 2,467,250 cubic feet or 165,248 bushels. At \$6.70 per bushel (the closing price of soybeans on the New York commodity exchange as of Nov. 14, 1978), that hill would be worth \$1,107,164 and change.

That ain't hay.

A hill of hay the same size would be worth only \$306,406. Which just goes to prove that hay ain't worth beans.

Can a silk purse be made out of a sow's ear?

No.

But in 1921, Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, Mass., boiled 1,000 sow's ears into a gelatinous substance, spun it into a fine thread and produced two purses that had the look and feel of the finest silk.

The project, undertaken by Little to prove that nothing is impossible, led to the development of such popular synthetics as rayon and nylon.

Little went on to found the internationally-famous industrial consulting firm of Arthur D. Little Co. In 1977, a few engineers at that firm decided to go the founder one better,

and had a contest to produce a flight-worthy lead balloon.

Three were eventually produced, using lead foil so delicate "it would break if you breathed on it," according to one witness.

One of the balloons was torn during inflation. The other two were successfully flown at the end of tethers. But in the process of reeling them in, one balloon broke away and disappeared over the Atlantic Ocean.

So far, nobody at A. D. Little has attempted to lead a horse to water and then make him drink.

"That's not an industrial problem," sniffed a company spokesperson.

How old is an old chestnut?

A European chestnut standing on the slopes of Mt. Etna in Sicily had a girth of 204 feet and was estimated to be more than 2,000 years old.

It was later destroyed during an eruption.

So the next time someone derides one of your comments as "an old chestnut," remind him that in this part of the world, an old chestnut is a rare and valuable item.

2 YEARS

The Army's newly expanded two-year enlistment can open a world of opportunities and a wealth of experience that you may just find right for you. If you qualify for the special career fields open to two-year enlistments, you'll automatically be able to take part in the Army Educational Assistance Program.

You see, the government adds \$2 to every \$1 a soldier saves for college. Plus, in the two-year program, there's a \$2,000 bonus. It can add up to \$7,400 for college. Talk to your Army Recruiters about 2 years.

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GIANT FISH SANDWICH
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16 oz. COKE **\$1.99**
a \$2.20 value

Regent Robinson, political man of many colors

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

Sex and politics are a lot alike. You don't have to be good at them to enjoy them.

Barry Goldwater
Rick Robinson laughed when he looked at the sign which hangs above his office desk in the Powell Building. Although he is a Democrat from his crew-neck sweater to the tip of his topiders, he likes Goldwater, a Republican senator. He likes politics. He likes ships.

He offered no opinion on sex.

But, as student regent, he has plenty of opinions regarding student government.

His views do not fall into one neat little category. He separates them into different spectrums.

"Within the political world, I'm a conservative," he said. "But as far as student rights, I'm a liberal."

board of the Council of Higher Education. (As it stands now, the college presidents serve as representatives on the council). "I think it will draw a little notoriety," said Robinson.

But notoriety is not often associated with student government. Robinson seems to understand this.

"Not everybody would find being a student representative interesting," he said as he rested his feet on a red ottoman. "Being in student government sometimes is the most frustrating thing in the world."

He talked of how frustrating it can be to try to get students on campus interested and involved with activities and events, political or not.

"I think a lot of people would like to see a more active campus. For instance, I'd like to see 7,000 people at every basketball game. And it would be nice," he added, "to have a full house for the football games. But I really don't know what to do. I wish I knew, but I'm not very familiar with public relations."

Also included on the shelf is a campaign button, carrying the name of Ray Barber, elected in November as the state's superintendent for public instruction. Robinson worked in Barber's camp as statewide coordinator and points with pride to the fact that the new superintendent received the largest percentage of votes in the election than any other Democrat.

Despite that success, Robinson looks back at other work with a special fondness. "The most fulfilling thing I've ever done is work with the disciplinary board," he said, speaking of last year. "It was rewarding because you could feel that you helped someone stay in school."

This year, as a member of the Board of Regents, his responsibilities are somewhat different. "My main responsibility is to keep up with the concerns before the board that students should be aware of," said Robinson.

In doing this, he has managed to maintain a pleasant relationship with other board members -- established bankers, businessmen and such.

"They listen when I talk," he said. "I think I have been given a legitimate voice."

"I think one of the main reasons people (past student regents) have had trouble with them is that they have this idea of going in there to save the world on their own, saying, 'Bygones, the Board of Regents isn't going to stop me!'" Robinson credits Robert Begley, a board member who died last month, as the one who helped him feel at home as student regent.

"He sort of took me under his wing. As busy as he was as chairman of Begley Drugs and all that, he always had time to talk with me," he said.

As busy as Robinson is with his duties as student regent, he still finds time for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, not to mention "Crittter," his pet ferret.

"I guess you could say that my three passions -- or whatever you want to call them -- are politics, 'nautical things' and my fraternity," said Robinson.

And what about the future of his first passion -- politics? Would he ever consider running for public office?

"I don't know about running myself," he answered. "I like politics from the viewpoint of sitting down and analyzing and running a campaign. For many, running for public office is a vision."

"And for a lot of them, it ends up as just that -- a vision."



Shown here is the Student Regent being sworn in by the University Controller, Earl Baldwin. The Regent, Rick Robinson, is a political science major from Ludlow.

'I can straddle the fence

with the best of them'

Mix the two together and it is assumed that the 21-year-old Robinson falls somewhere between the points, latitude and longitude unknown.

Yet, whether he be conservative, liberal or anything else, he sees fairness as a major concern.

"I said at the beginning I would present all sides--and then give MY view of what was right and what was wrong," said Robinson.

It should be noted that the senior political science major has never been on to shy away from presenting his side of the story.

"I can straddle the fence with the best of them," he said.

Presently, Robinson is working with the Student Government Association of Kentucky, lobbying to influence the state legislature to include both a student and a faculty member on the

However, it's a different story when it comes to analyzing politics. Don McNay, who has worked with Robinson during the past semester, said, "He spends most of his free time talking about politics. He's really into it."

Robinson confessed that his interest in political affairs goes beyond the surface. His office decor confesses likewise.

Just behind his desk chair hangs a poster of Kentucky Senator Wendell Ford, topped by a large drawing of Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy. President Carter, atop a charging horse Lone Ranger-style, with whip in hand, is depicted saying, "I'll whip his ass."

Then there is Robinson's bookshelf, chock full of texts and the like. Some pertain to history. Others have such titles as "Political Change in the Metropolis."

Christian unity week to emphasize diversity

The problem of diversity that leads to divisions has always been a part of the church and a part of religion; religions are always dividing. The problems that lead to these divisions are complex.

There are crucial internal divisions that have several factors such as theological differences, concerning the sacraments, the authority of the bible and church organization.

There are also social forces at work within our culture that lend themselves to diversity that leads to divisions in the churches, war, race, forms of government and international relations.

With all this diversity the sensitive religious person seeks for unity. It is a deep conviction that unity and diversity are not contradictory and that unity-in-

diversity is the goal of religion.

The week of January 20th will be observed by various churches in Christendom as a time to reflect on Christian Unity. The Ecumenical movement between the various sects in Christianity -- the Roman Catholic, the Eastern Orthodox, the Protestant -- have, through the years, sought for more cooperation with one another.

This has been most evident in the 20th century. The prayer of Jesus that "they might be one" has been an inspiration to Christians to seek for more harmony in their Christian styles of life and work.

There is a need to look at doctrinal differences, liturgical differences, practical differences among the

various religious groups. This week of prayer for Christian Unity is an invitation to all the various religious organizations on campus to come together for reflection, for study, for fellowship.

The opening meeting will be Jan. 20, 1980 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, will speak on "The Unity in the Diversity of Religion." Thereafter the group will meet from 11:45 - 12:45 Monday through Friday in the cafeteria to have lunch together and to further develop the theme of Christian Unity.

The text for the theme this year comes from Matthew 6:10, "Thy Kingdom Come."



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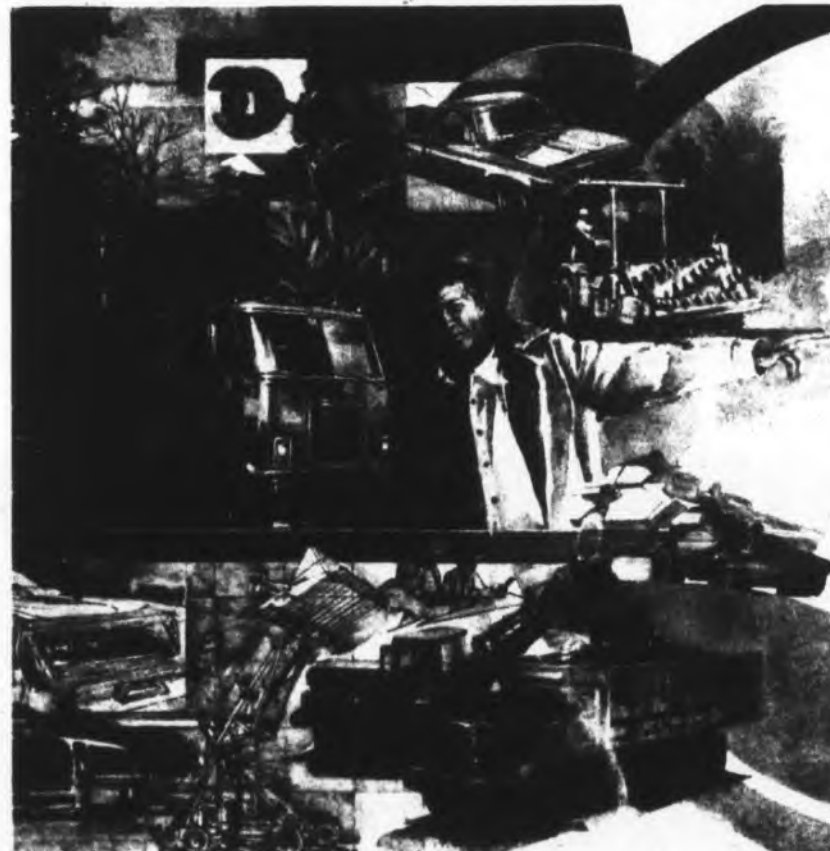
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■ COST and GENERAL ACCOUNTING
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■ PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

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Requirements: BSME (primarily), BSIE, or BS Plastics Engineering.
Engineering Trainee Positions in:
■ RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT
■ ENGINEERING
■ NEW PRODUCTS DESIGN
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■ DEVELOPMENT and TEST ENGINEERING
■ MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

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THESE CAREER-GROWTH
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From any angle, the Colonels' national



Alvin Miller (44) was the Colonels' leading rusher during the season.

The Colonels' NCAA I-AA football championship was a first for any University team or any team in Kentucky. The Colonels surprised a favored Lehigh team, 30-7, following a double overtime win over the University of Nevada at Reno. For students, alumni and friends, it was the perfect end to the winningest season in Colonel history. For the team, it was the culmination of a promise to a fallen teammate, Don McKinnon. It was, in short, history in the making.



The end result of a total team effort...the NCAA I-AA championship trophy.



A key ingredient in the total team effort was the loyal fans who showed their colors and letters in Orlando.



Joe Richard (61) above, broke through the line to block a point after against the University of Nevada at Reno with 39 seconds remaining to send the teams into a double overtime thriller which the Colonels won 33-30. It was on to Orlando where families and friends (left) welcomed members of the team from the Sunshine State like linebacker Ed Finella. (Photo above by Steve Brown)



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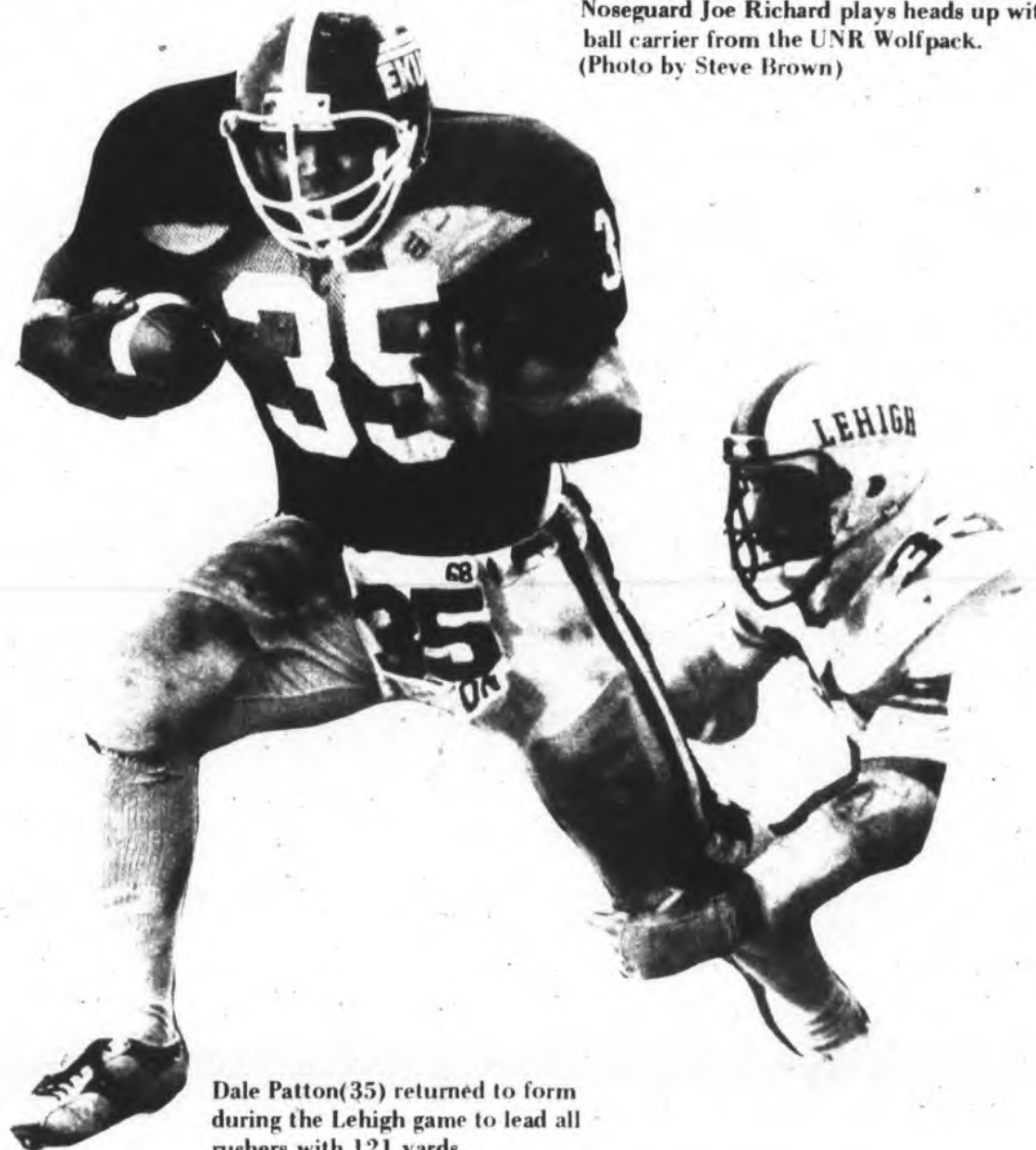
The Marching Maroons made their musical contribution through a rousing halftime show.



Noseguard Joe Richard plays heads up with a ball carrier from the UNR Wolfpack. (Photo by Steve Brown)



Quarterback Bill Hughes waltzed through Lehigh's heralded defense which was, at the time, the nation's best.



Dale Patton(35) returned to form during the Lehigh game to lead all rushers with 121 yards.

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Organizations



Cheers

Diana Carr, a sophomore from Louisville, watches a slide show of the Colonels' championship victory in the Pioneer Bowl. The slide show was part of an alumni reception in Orlando, Fla.

Campus Clips

Evening classes

For people who wish to attend college part-time, the University will provide more than 300 evening classes beginning in January in its nine colleges.

Those qualified academically may register for these classes Jan. 10 and Jan. 14-16 between 5 and 6 p.m. and Jan. 12 between 9 and 11 a.m. in the Administration-Roark building complex. Inquiries about admission requirements, fees, and course prerequisites should be directed to the dean of admissions or to the dean of the graduate school.

The names of the colleges offering these courses suggest their wide variety: Allied Health and Nursing, Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and Humanities, Business, Education, Health-Physical Education-Recreation and Athletics, Law Enforcement, Natural and Mathematical Sciences and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Many of the courses help fulfill degree requirements in these colleges, and many increase skills and knowledge in jobs and recreation for adults who are beyond the usual college age.

Students 65 or older may take the courses at no charge under the W.F. O'Donnell Fellowship Program.

Openings now exist in most sections. Private lessons can be arranged for those who wish to restore their musical ability.

For more information please call: Margaret Sadt - 272-3891 or Brian Gorrell - 277-8383.

Reed wins award

Dr. Ira M. Reed, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting.

He received the award from the Institute of Management Accounting, Ann Arbor, Mich., after completing a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and satisfying the requirement of two years of experience in this work.

The certificate program was established in 1972 by the National Association of Accountants to encourage development in this field and provide professional recognition. The certificate has been earned by more than 1,400 accountants.

Reed is on leave from the University teaching graduate courses in England in Troy State University's European program. He joined the College of Business faculty in 1974.

He received the Ph. D. from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Seniors listed in Who's Who

The 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 51 University seniors.

They "have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders," the publishers, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., said.

The students were selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential.

The University students "join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations," the publishers said.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since 1934.

Young Democrats

At the last Young Democrats meeting, a new president was elected. Linda House, a senior majoring in education from London succeeds outgoing President Jim Biaso.

House has previously served as vice-president, membership chairman and programs chairman for the club. All other officers will be elected at the first meeting of the spring semester.

Extended classes

The University will offer four extended campus classes at Manchester during the spring semester if enrollment is sufficient.

The classes will be held in the Service Room at the Memorial Hospital. Students may register at the first meetings of these classes:

GSS 246 - Pre-Industrial World Civilizations, first meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8; POL 332 - Government of Kentucky, first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8; ENG 101 - English Composition I, first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9; SOC 12 - Introductory Sociology, first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10.

Scholarship bank

A new, non-profit service for students was recently announced. Designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

According to Steve Danz, director of the scholarship bank, the average student applicant is received thirty-two "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000, and that figure doesn't even include these aid sources that are renewable or future years of study.

Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 1000 individual entries in the data bank indicates that about 30 percent are based on need, about 30 percent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors.

The key to the data bank is the questionnaire that each student fills out. Requested information concerns age, sex, marital status, year in school, schools attended, major, occupational goals, jobs held, religion, parents' union, employment and military information and a variety of other factors. Cost of the service is only \$5.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-919 ext. 397.

Progress error

Wes Gridler was incorrectly identified in the last issue of the Progress as Senior Cadet Larry Dawson. Dawson was also incorrectly referred to as one of eight females on the Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The Week Ahead

The new hours of the Powell Building lobby, beginning spring semester are as follows:

Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday - 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Today, Dec. 10

In Colonels basketball, the team will be traveling to Austin Peay to play tonight. The University Film Series will be presenting the movie "Walk Proud" in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

Classes will be held on the MWF pattern today. Tonight, the regular open house hours will be resumed.

Saturday, Dec. 12

The women's gymnastics team will face Louisville and Jacksonville State at 11 p.m. in the Weaver Gym. It basketball. The Colonels take on Murray State at Murray.

Sunday, Dec. 13

Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and Michael Caine star in "The Swarm," a movie that follows the path of a swarm of African bees bent on death and destruction. The film will be shown in Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14

If you missed the broadcast of the NCAA national football championship football game or if you would like to see the victorious Colonels win again, the game will be shown on campus cable tonight at 7 p.m. Steven Spielberg came to national prominence with the production of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". This science fiction thriller will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

The women's basketball team will play Miami of Ohio tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Kevin Harrison is tentatively scheduled to appear at the Powell Grill Coffeehouse tonight from 9 to 11 p.m.

Anyone in the University community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the Progress no later than the Friday before the date of publication with the name, address and telephone number of the guest writer.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Soviet Union tour

Morehead State University's Department of History is making preparations for a student study tour of the Soviet Union for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

The trip, July 24 - Aug. 2, will feature four days in Leningrad and six days in Moscow with participants having an opportunity to tour both cities, attend circus performances, tour the Olympic area, visit museums and attend the Olympic games.

The special rate for students 15-35 years of age is \$1,280 which includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing and selected cultural events.

Deadline for registration and the initial payment of \$675 is Friday, Dec. 21, with \$350 due on Jan. 30, 1980 and the final payment due on March 15.

Once the initial payment is received, the student will have the opportunity to purchase five tickets to Olympic events.

Additional information is available from Dr. John Hanrahan, Department of History, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351. The telephone numbers are 606-783-3320, 783-2150 or on weekends, 784-7755 or 784-4307.

Band openings

The Central Ky. Concert Band, Lexington's nationally known volunteer community band, is expanding its 80 member organization to 110 members.

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Serving 4 to 7
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Batter Dipped Fish Dinner
With Cole Slaw, Potato Roll & Butter

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Children under 10 \$1.27

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Summer employment opportunities now available

✓ Opryland holds auditions

An audition team from Opryland U.S.A., the nation's only musical entertainment theme park, will be in Louisville on Thursday, Jan. 31, for the last stop of an extensive 26-city audition tour.

The team has been traveling most of December and January seeking talent for the 14 musical productions scheduled for Opryland's 1980 season.

The Louisville audition will be held in the Middleton Theatre in Strickler Hall on the University of Louisville's Belknap Campus. Hours will be 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Opryland, located in a city known for its music industry, emphasizes musical entertainment. Its shows are in a

variety of theaters -- formal and informal, indoors and outdoors. They run the gamut from shows such as "For Me and My Gal," which is a George M. Cohan revue with 18 singers and dancers and an orchestra of 16, to solo specialty acts in a children's area.

The audition staff includes the park's entertainment director, entertainment manager, choreographer, musical director and show directors.

They are searching for 400 singers, dancers, instrumentalists, dance captains and musical leaders - conductors. Also being sought are ex-

perienced stage managers, lighting technicians, sound engineers and stagehands.

Those wishing to audition do not need to make appointments. Opryland will provide a piano accompanist, record

player and a cassette tape player at the audition site. Microphones will not be used, and instrumentalists who require amplifiers must supply them. Those auditioning must bring their own music

in the proper key. Instrumentalists may be required to sight read. Those auditioning must be at least 16 years old.

✓ Kings Island seeks talent

Dan L. Schultz, Director of Live Shows at Kings Island, announced today the family entertainment center will hold auditions for new performers in 10 cities, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The cities and dates are: Akron University, Akron, Ohio, Music and Theatre Arts Building, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 15; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Drake Union, 12-6 p.m., Jan. 16; University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, Reichert Hall, 12-6 p.m., Jan. 22; Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., Atherton Student Center, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 23; University of Louisville, Louisville, Student Union, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 24; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Student Union, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 25; Kings Island, American Heritage Music Hall, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 26.

Others are: Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Student Union, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 28; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan Union, 1-5 p.m., Jan. 29; and Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Memorial Union Solarium, 12-6 p.m., Jan. 30.

A second audition for technicians, guardettes, and Hanna-Barbera characters will be held at Kings Island on Feb. 2 and 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In 1980, there will be openings for 170 live shows positions at Kings Island. These include singers, dancers, musicians, stage managers, supervisors and technicians. The salaries range from \$150 to \$215.

All auditions are limited to two minutes and an accompanist will be provided. Performers should bring sheet music in the correct key. Singers will be expected to perform one slow and one fast song.

Dancers should prepare a short exemplary dance routine while musicians will play a brief prepared selection and may be required to sightread. Variety performers and groups should prepare a brief exemplary routine. Minimum age for the positions is 16.

In 1980, Kings Island will feature a variety of live shows around the park. For more information about the auditions, call or write Kings Productions, 1906 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45219, (513) 241-8989.

✓ Directory provides student employment assistance

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (SED) is a nation-wide "want ads" section of summer jobs, according to its editor, Lynn Lapin.

"It takes the leg work out of hunting for a summer job, and it helps you look for a job outside the area where you happen to live or go to school."

SED is an annual paperback. This year it lists 50,000 summer jobs all over the United States. Each listing includes job description, pay rates, working conditions, and a name and address to write to.

Lapin said that the SED only lists employers who are actively seeking people to work for the summer. "That way you don't waste time and stamps writing to people just to find out whether or not they have summer jobs available," she said.

Some of the jobs in the 1980 SED even offer college credit," Lapin pointed out. "For example, jobs at summer camps for mentally and physically handicapped children."

For other jobs listed in the directory, Lapin suggested that students ask about practicum credit at their respective schools. "If you're in special education, for example, some of these

jobs let you test your chosen field and see how well you like it before you graduate. They also give you some practical work experience to put on your resume when you apply for your first job after graduation."

"Other summer jobs listed in the 1980 SED -- at national parks or scenic resort areas -- give you the opportunity to spend the summer at a place where you'd never go on your own if you had to pay for it," Lapin said. "A summer job at a resort is a great way to go someplace interesting for the summer and get paid for being there."

"Lots of jobs listed in the 1980 SED are fairly unusual," Lapin added. "For example, there are river trips in Colorado, jobs at resorts in Alaska, and paying positions at summer theaters all over the country. Several resorts in upstate New York and some in California are looking for entertainers, too."

Lapin said that the 1980 SED is like the "want ads" in your local newspaper in one other significant way. "The really good jobs go fast," she said.

"Smart people who consult the 1980 SED will get summer jobs first and fastest."

"The 1980 SED will be in bookstores by late November. And since there are a limited number of positions in the book, you should start thinking about next summer's job about the same time you think about Christmas shopping."

This year for the first time, the Summer Employment Directory includes listings from huge commercial resorts like Disneyland, Disney World, several of the Six Flags resorts, Cedar Point in Ohio and Busch Gardens in Florida. Lapin said that such resorts employ thousands of college students each year, as well as older high school students.

The 1980 SED includes national temporary help organizations that refer your records from your summer job back to their offices at your year-round home and continue to provide temporary or part time jobs for all you all year round, according to Lapin.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback, \$6.95) can be purchased in most bookstores. It is also available from the publisher, Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Mail orders should include \$1.25 for postage and handling.



Signing up

Junior Gail Hoskins, a native of Manchester, sits in the auxiliary gym of Alumni Coliseum to arrange her class schedule. Late registration runs from today until tomorrow. (photo by Steve Brown)

Administration plays limited role

Students man publications

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

Who controls student publications at the University? Despite beliefs that publications such as the Aurora, Milestone and The Eastern Progress are fully controlled by the University, campus administration plays a much more limited role in student publications.

While the University is considered the publisher of all three of the publications, each are nevertheless editorially independent of the University.

Each of the publications has advisers from the University's staff, but the final editorial content of the publications is the responsibility of the student editors and writers.

Chris Elsberry, editor of the Milestone, said that plans for the yearbook's 1980 edition call for 464 pages. With a staff of 20 people, including the seven section editors and an editor, Elsberry said that the publication could be made one of the best yearbooks in the country.

"We work harder than many people realize," Elsberry said. "I don't feel bad that we only have this one chance to put out a book," but therefore, editors and writers must put out their best in an attempt to make that one chance a successful one.

Before the book is even distributed to students, approximately 1000 hours of work will have been spent by Milestone staffers and photographers from the University's Office of Public Information.

Those photographers are also responsible for shooting, developing and printing photographs for The Eastern Progress, as well as taking photographs for regular department assignments.

The payoff for the editors and staff writers comes in the form of compliments from students after publication, Elsberry said.

He added that last year, the book received nearly 300 favorable comments with only one negative comment.

As student publications, The Milestone, Progress and Aurora are not only published for students, but by students. Any student may work for the publications.

By taking JCU 303 students may also receive one credit hour each semester for up to three semesters for working on either the Milestone or the Progress.

SNEA begins period of growth

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

A library hour, guest speakers and the possibility of sending an observer to their national convention are a few of the plans that the Student National Education Association (SNEA) is making.

SNEA is for those students enrolled in or planning on a program that would prepare them for a teaching career said Patsy Gabbard, president of the organization. Its purpose is to further the field of education.

Gabbard said that one of their main priorities for the new semester is to have more guest speakers.

In addition to speakers in the

teaching field, plans are being made to include speakers from the placement office and the University's graduate program. The graduate program speaker is being included "because sooner or later everyone has to get their masters in this field," said Gabbard.

Although membership is now increasing after a steady downfall during the past three years, Gabbard said that SNEA was once a much more popular club on campus. "At one time, it was one of the best, a really good organization," she said.

Gabbard said that a lack of leadership within the club and the lessening popularity of the education program may be reasons for the lack of en-

thusiasm of students in education.

"It's not because the quality of education here has dropped," said Gabbard, "but the quality of the schools around us has improved."

The fact that the job market has tightened in the field of education was another factor given.

The University SNEA chapter is now trying to become the vital organization that it once was. In addition to a membership drive held at Organizations Day, recent projects include selling stuffed animals at Christmas to raise funds and making plans to send an observer to the SNEA Representative Assembly in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



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Sports



Senior center Dave Bootcheck goes up over Southern Mississippi's Ron Jackson for two of his 12 points in the Colonels' 79-61 win over the Golden Eagles. Bootcheck also grabbed 18 rebounds, a single-game season high for the Colonels.

Tillman carrying 31.3 average Colonels open conference slate at Austin Peay

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

Coach Ed Byhre and his basketball Colonels open their Ohio Valley Conference season tonight as they travel to Clarksville, Tenn., for a match-up with the Austin Peay Governors.

The Colonels, who boast the nation's second-leading scorer in 6-foot-4 forward James "Turk" Tillman, are coming off a pre-conference schedule which was highlighted by an impressive 18-point win over Southern Mississippi.

Eastern got a 31-point performance from Tillman and an 18-rebound effort from senior center Dave Bootcheck as the Colonels ran their record to 5-3, defeating the Golden Eagles 79-61 last Saturday night at Alumni Coliseum.

Austin Peay enters the contest tonight with a 4-8 record which includes a conference loss Saturday at Tennessee Tech.

The Gobs are led in scoring by guards Andy Burton and Jimmy Blanford and 6-6 center Roosevelt Sanders, who are all averaging in double figures.

Both teams are eagerly awaiting the

eligibilities of transfers. The Colonels' Tommy Baker, a transfer from Indiana University, is still experiencing academic deficiencies and is waiting on administrative processes to be completed before he becomes eligible.

William Henry, a 6-foot-9 center from Minneapolis, is waiting to find out if he will be ruled eligible after completing a special course over the holidays at Shelton State (Ala.) Junior College.

The Colonels have lost the services of Jim Harkins, a 6-foot-4 guard-forward from Miami of Ohio. Harkins suffered a stress fracture in his left foot during December and reinjured the foot in an accident in his dorm room. Harkins will not see any action this season, but he will be eligible for the entire 1980-81 season.

The Colonels suffered two road losses at Dayton (93-73) and Charleston (68-67 in triple overtime) before returning home for wins over UNC-Wilmington (70-60) and Southern Mississippi.

After the Austin Peay game the Colonels stay on the road for a game at Murray Saturday night and Tennessee Tech next Thursday before returning home Jan. 19 to face Akron.



David Jenkins, 6-foot-6 forward from Elizabethtown, puts up a jumper over Southern Mississippi defender Willie Robinson in the Colonels' recent win.

Eels host Western Saturday

The Electrifying Eels open their home swim meet schedule Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Don Combs Natatorium when they host Western Kentucky University.

Last weekend, the Eels started off the new year with a fine showing in the Tennessee Relays. The team finished third in the 100 and the 1000-yard freestyle relays, and fourth in the 200-

yard backstroke relay, 200-yard free relay, and 200-yard breaststroke relay.

Junior Chris Gray had another fine performance. He was chosen by his teammates as Eel of the Meet for his outstanding showing at Tennessee. Gray turned in a time of 4:47 on his 500-yard leg of the 1000-yard relay.

Coach Dan Lichty said, "We were tickled to do so well against the tougher

competition of the schools in the SEC, and especially, to finish just one point behind the University of Kentucky."

The Eels finished fifth in the overall scoring. Final team scores were Tennessee, 77; Georgia, 52; South Carolina, 36; Kentucky, 30; and Eastern, 29.

Saturday's Eastern-Western swim meet is open to the public.

Scoreboard

MEN'S OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Through Games of Sat., Jan. 5)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Eastern Kentucky	5	3	.625	82.3	77.9
Middle Tennessee	7	5	.583	67.3	62.6
Morehead State	6	4	.600	76.7	74.0
Murray State	6	4	.600	75.3	63.9
Western Kentucky	5	4	.556	73.6	69.8
Austin Peay	4	8	.333	77.8	74.8
Tennessee Tech	3	8	.273	75.5	82.1

Sports Trivia

Who sang the national anthem at the game in which Hank Aaron hit his record-breaking 715th home run (April 8, 1974)?
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The Bull Pen

The journalistic muse

Jeff Smiley

It is said by some that history has a tendency to repeat itself. This is a totally unfounded remark and should never be considered as more than idle prattle among elderly women.

With this in mind, I humbly submit these predictions for the upcoming year. Once again, readers are warned that these inspired words of the journalistic muse are only as valid as the bird droppings which they will eventually catch.

JANUARY - The basketball Colonels roll to 6-0 conference mark, improving their overall record to 12-4. Colonels lose, however at Southern Mississippi, 93-82, after Dave Bootcheck fouls out in ten minutes. Coach Ed Byhre smells a conspiracy and vows never again to play at a school south of Tennessee. Colonels down Western 72-70 on two free throws by "Turk" Tillman after he was fouled by Mike Prince. Steelers win Super Bowl 31-6, entire nation yawns, Steelers fans searching desperately for new disco hit to be released.

FEBRUARY - Kyle Macy leaves UK for "personal reasons." FBI is notified. Western thrashes Colonels 86-61 at Bowling Green, Coach Gene Keady sinks two free throws after game is over and is punched out by Byhre. Darryl Dawkins shatters backboard on national television. CBS shows excerpts from "Heidi" during intermission. Eastern and Western each finish with 11-1 conference records, tournament is slated for Bowling Green. Keady claims that increased attendance at Diddle Arena is "good for the conference."

MARCH - Spirit of "Big Six" Henderson is alive and living in Diddle Arena as Western wins conference title over Colonels, 63-61. Colonels win two games in NIT, before bowing to Purdue, the eventual runners-up. Western is beaten by Ohio State in first-round NCAA action at Bowling Green.

Macy returns in time to lead UK to third-place finish in NCAA. Depaul takes championship.

APRIL - Ervin Stepp signs OVC letter with Colonels, Bryan Teater with Western. Both sign national letters with UK. Baseball Colonels finish a surprising third in OVC to boost Eastern to all-sports trophy. Western secedes from conference.

MAY - Western, Indiana State, Dayton, West Virginia, and Eastern Illinois form the Ohio River Conference. Eastern is denied admission. City of Pittsburgh is lonesome for another champion as Philadelphia 76ers win NBA title.

JUNE - Gene Keady is hanged in effigy throughout the campus as it is discovered that he bribed athletic directors from two schools to vote against Eastern's admission. Houston Astros are 61-15 halfway through month. Nolan Ryan and J.R. Richard throw back-to-back no-hitters.

JULY - NCAA disbands Ohio River Conference due to Keady's antics. Western is denied re-admission to OVC. Keady says the move was "bad for the conference." Tillman signs contract with New York Knicks, Macy with Phoenix Suns, Darrell Griffith with L.A. Lakers. Olympics are bombed by pilot with funny white beard.

AUGUST - New sports editor is hired at Eastern Progress, entire campus breathes sigh of relief. Column appears in Progress which picks the Colonels fourth in the OVC football race. New sports editor is lynched by angry mob of football players.

SEPTEMBER - Houston, Montreal, Boston and California win divisional titles. Byhre says that the Ohio River Conference "was much lower than the OVC ever was." Football Colonels get off to slow start at 2-2 by month's end.

OCTOBER - Houston downs

California in World Series in five games. Colonels up record to 5-3, with 13-12 win at Western. Bowling Green secedes from state of Kentucky. Tillman scores 34 against New Jersey. Alabama shuts out seven straight opponents but is still second behind Southern Cal in the polls.

NOVEMBER - UK football team makes guest appearance on television's "Eight is Enough." Colonels finish strong at 8-3 but record is good enough for only third place in conference behind Murray and Youngstown. Dwight Anderson goes hardship, signs with Detroit Pistons, takes cut in pay.

DECEMBER - Colonel lineup of Jones, Baker, Harkins, Cox and Conner sweeps to 6-0 mark in pre-conference games. Youngstown is defeated by Jackson State in first round of Division I-AA tournament. Western commissions Ayatollah Khomeini to kidnap a few Eastern players and demand the trade of Byhre for the hostages.



Colonels forward James "Turk" Tillman fires a jumper in the 79-61 Southern Mississippi win. Tillman is the lone representative of the Ohio Valley Conference to be named on the Pizza Hut Classic ballot. The Washington, D.C. senior is among the nation's scoring leaders with a 31.3 average.

Tillman named on Pizza Hut ballot

All-American candidate James "Turk" Tillman, who is currently among the leaders in the nation in scoring with a 31.3 point per game average, heads the list of 62 college seniors whose names appear as East squad candidates for participation in the ninth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Tillman, the lone candidate from the Ohio Valley Conference, is joined by fellow Kentuckians Kyle Macy of the University of Kentucky and Darrell Griffith of the University of Louisville.

The charity game, which has raised more than \$500,000 for various nonprofit organizations, will be played March 29, at the Las Vegas Convention Center and again will be televised nationally on CBS Sports Spectacular.

The nation's top 124 seniors, as selected by an 11-member media panel, are listed on the ballot. Nationwide balloting at participating Pizza Hut restaurants begins Jan. 21, and concludes March 5.

The top eight vote recipients for each squad automatically receive invitations to play in the game. Two players on each squad are added as at-large selections.

Women gymnasts finish second in meet . . .

By ROB DOLLAR
Editor

Nice girls don't finish last, but on occasion they do place second as Agnes Chritzberg's women gymnasts learned Dec. 15, during a three-way meet with Ball State University and Indiana State.

Eastern's women's gymnastics team, 11th in the nation last year, compiled a team score of 120.3 narrowly finishing behind a 125 score earned by a respectable Indiana State team. Ball State rounded out the threesome with a 117.15 team score.

"It was pretty typical of early season meets," explained Chritzberg in assessing her team's performance.

According to the coach, most of the girls "were still in the process of getting ready to compete" by finding out what routines they could do.

While admitting that all three teams took numerous falls throughout the meet, she said, "The meet was a chance for us to figure out what we need to work on."

She added that while the team did not score near its potential, it was nevertheless "a good experience for us."

Kim Jenkins, a freshman newcomer to the team from Cincinnati, paced the women gymnasts with a third place finish in the all-around competition and a third place on the bars. She also finished in a four-way tie for second in

the vaulting exercise.

Team veteran Rhonda Wilkerson, a junior from Paris, walked her way to a second place on the balance beam, while Cheryl Behne took a first place on the bars in other highlights of the match.

Chritzberg's team resumes action Saturday when they host the University

of Louisville and Jacksonville State in a three-way competition.

The meet begins at 11 a.m. in the Weaver Gymnasium.

Chritzberg predicted that the meet will be the toughest of the year for the women gymnasts, since both of the opponents are ranked high in the national polls.

. . . while men face home opener

The Colonels men's gymnastics team opens the home portion of its 1979-80 schedule with a 1 p.m. match Jan. 19 at Alumni Coliseum vs. Sinclair College.

The team opened its season before Christmas at Indiana University with a 246.6 to 221.35 loss. However, Coach Gerald Calkin said he was very pleased with the team's performance.

"We had no illusions about beating a strong team like IU on their home floor, especially because it was our

opening meet and we had the usual first meet jitters."

Top all-around man for the Colonels was freshman Craig Struening with a score of 46.55. Gardner was second highest with a score of 44.05. Sophomores Smith and Dan McDaniel and freshman Jon Gaertner each posted an all-around score of 42, giving the Colonels a little depth on the score sheet. Strong performances by freshman Dale Gibbon on the pommel horse

and freshman Bret Rotkin on floor-x, rings, vaulting, and horizontal bar rounded out the scoring for the Colonels.

Looking at the rest of the season, Coach Calkin said, "Without David Cole in the line-up, and we don't know when or even if he will be back in the line-up this season, we are very thin and very definitely lack experience. Otherwise, we have lots of room to improve yet and look for a very good season."



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Arts



Artistically Speaking

Progress??

Markita Shelburne

While everyone is reviewing the "sensational," "sad," "sorry," "silly" and "savage" seventies, I have decided to review the eighties.

"Aha!" you say, "She can't review something that hasn't been done." I shall, however, stay, to satisfy the doubters, within the bounds of the University art world.

In the fall of 1980 the University Centerboard, in a surge to increase student attendance at their presentations, presented Blondie in a sell-out show. The concert caused mass panic as well as disbelief.

The infamous Blue Lady again began making appearances in 1981 when the theater department seemed in-sure trouble.

Evidently the bewitching lady did her job well because in 1982 the University theater put on an unbelievable performance of "Chorus Line."

The audience turnout was tremendous and has been ever since so that plans are now in the making for the enlargement of the Gifford Theater.

All the rage of the year of 1983 was the art show sell-out in Giles Gallery. The Student Senate voted to have the hours of the gallery extended to compensate for the enormous crowds.

In 1984 the University contracted to have three world premieres of

new movies from Universal Studios at the University. The city was deluged by visiting personalities as well as a multitude of press.

All three of the films turned out to be box office smashes. Between the three of them they reaped all the academy awards.

The year of 1985 was a great one for the staff of the University. Chuck Mangione joined the staff as a basic brass instructor. Numerous other personalities agreed to work on an alternate semester basis.

The new instructors contracted included Beverly Sills in voice, Liberace in piano, Lucille Ball in communications/comedy and Charo in classical guitar.

With the addition of that last member of the staff, the **Progress** again brought up the possibility of the misunderstanding of a student by a foreign professor.

With Foreigner, Styx, the Steve Miller Band and the Rolling Stones all cutting platinum albums in 1986 the campus went music crazy.

The Student Senate began working on plans for installing eight-track tape systems in each dorm room.

On-campus student enrollment rose drastically.

The year of 1987 again brought about the revival of the theater

department with the completion of the additions to Gifford Theater.

The end of the eighties found President Powell still presiding over the University.

The conclusion of the decade as with the end of most decades brought about the reviews and revivals of the past years.

Student Activities Director, Skip Daugherty was working hard to book the newest rock group, "Brunette."

Well, now that we have deftly reviewed the '80s we have another ten years before the infamous arts review of the '90s appears.

For What It's Worth

Midnight movie for Friday and Saturday nights featured in Pearl Buchanan Theatre is the outer space thriller, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The film stars Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr and Melinda Dillon.

"NBC University Theater on WEKU-FM 88.9 will present J.P. Marquand's "Point of No Return" Wednesday night.

A mixed media presentation will be open for viewing in Giles Gallery beginning Monday, Jan. 14. The show is by Henry Stint.



Please be seated

No, she's not limbering up to dance. Donna Durham a junior from London was simply trying to find a comfortable place to complete registration. Students registered in Alumni

Coliseum Monday through Wednesday of this week. Late registration is today and Friday. (photo by Brian Potts)

Summer Sounds start State Parks Department searches for touring summer vocalists

The Kentucky State Parks Department will once again sponsor a small mixed vocal ensemble that will travel to Lake Cumberland, Rough River, and Baron River to provide entertainment for guests at the park lodges.

This is a very unique ensemble which provides talented vocalists with the opportunity of performing the best in popular music, show tunes and folk songs, while earning a very good salary. Contracts will run from the

middle of May to the middle of August.

The 1980 Summer Sounds will be directed by David Wayne Greenlee who is the new Director of Choral Activities for the University.

Greenlee has an outstanding background in show choirs. He has been the conductor for the internationally renowned Belles of Indiana, at the Indiana University School of Music and most recently for his work with the Varsity Singers at the University of

Toledo.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12 and 19, in the Foster Music Building Room 300, on campus.

Each vocalist should prepare one up-tempo and one ballad for the audition. Please bring your own accompanist if at all possible.

For further information please contact David Wayne Greenlee, Director of Choral Activities.

Italian comedy features different kind of witch at Bluegrass

Everyone with even an ounce of Italian blood in their veins knows that the good witch Befana comes to visit those who have been good in early January.

But for those with no Italian blood, the idea of a good witch is a bit out of character. However, when John Van Druten wrote the warm and sophisticated Broadway comedy hit, "Bell, Book and Candle", he too was enchanted with the idea of a good witch.

This good witch is named Gillian Holroyd and is very much a twentieth century New York girl.

The title, "Bell, Book and Candle" is the medieval paraphrase for any solemn ceremony, it alliteratively and rhythmically mentions all the priestly

paraphernalia for a marriage, a funeral and an exorcism of witches.

About the only thing that Gillian has in common with her mythological forebears is a cat, who, contrary to stage tradition, is the most pampered personality in the cast.

But the cat's role has been modernized too as he is not black and diabolic, but a cheerful hobtail who meows contently and never hisses or arches his back.

Opening at the Bluegrass Dinner Theatre on Jan. 8, "Bell, Book and Candle" ran for 233 performances on Broadway with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer creating the leading roles.

John Neal and Gail Van Dussen will star in the show at the Bluegrass

Dinner Theatre.

The story is one of a modern-day, attractive, college-bred witch who falls in love with a man she has bewitched.

Gillian Holroyd (Van Dussen), of the Murray Hill district, casts a spell over Shepherd Henderson (Neal), who is a neighboring, dashing, young publisher.

She does this partly to keep him away from an obnoxious former schoolmate and partly because she is attracted to him.

Henderson falls madly in love with her, but since witches are not supposed to fall in love there are some amusing difficulties.

It is a beautifully written, tongue in cheek tale and should be enjoyed with a grain of salt.

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'Chopin Lives' in Brock

Guralnik creates master's music, life

Robert Guralnik, musician and dramatist, will present his creation, "Chopin Lives" in Brock Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

Guralnik, the artist of "Chopin Lives" and "Tonight: Franz Liszt" is one of those rare spirits who trust themselves sufficiently to seek new pathways for self-expression. The result is an engrossing and moving experience for the theatre and concertgoer, a new marriage of music and drama.

Dressed in elegant 19th century concert clothes and using simple lighting effects, Chopin himself returns to play some of his music and to dramatically reminisce about his times, his music, and his relationship to both.

What is projected is an intimately revealing portrait of the man. The music comes out of the development of the temperament, and both the musical and dramatic portions of the show feed each other, each bringing a new perception and dimension to the other.

A New Yorker by birth, Guralnik attended the High School of Music and Art, and received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Manhattan School of Music where he was a full scholarship student.

He served for three years with the U.S. Army as the piano soloist with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point.

He has studied with Verna Brown, Robert Goldsand, Israel Citkowitz, Gyorgy Sandor, and Sergius Kagen.

The search for new directions did not come without struggle and much previous experience.

Guralnik embarked on the traditional route of a young artist building a concert career in 1961. For ten years, he concertized extensively in Europe and the United States, made recordings of contemporary music, and was a founding member of Chamber Music Northwest in Portland, Oregon.

At the same time, in less formal concerts for young people in schools and colleges, he found himself talking to his audiences, sharing with them

something of the background of the music he played and of himself as an artist.

His interweaving of the dramatic and the musical is partly for these personal reasons, and partly a missionary zeal to reach new audiences; audiences that are moved and involved by the theatre, where personalities project in a manner rare to the concert stage.

This sense of the total person is furthered by appropriate uses of costume, lighting, and in the case of Liszt, stage setting, which aid in placing the music in perspective to the man's time and milieu.

In the United States, Robert Guralnik has played in colleges and universities in 40 states, and has appeared frequently as soloist with orchestras.

He was instrumental in establishing a summer dinner-chamber music series with members of the New York Philharmonic and he was one of the founding members of "Chamber Music Northwest," originally known as Portland Summer Concerts, which was initiated in Portland, Oregon in 1971.

He has recorded for Mace and Serenus, and his records are often heard on music stations across the country.

The acceptance of this approach by audiences and critics suggests that Guralnik may be embarked on a significant new road for music and theatre.

This acceptance is partially a renewed recognition of the genius of Chopin and Liszt, but it is also an acceptance of a new concept of the musical performer as a human being, in which a pianist, Guralnik, strives for the vitality of a new medium for personal contact between an artist and his audience.

The response to "Chopin Lives" has been magnificent. During the past few years, Guralnik has given numerous performances in colleges and universities throughout the United States, receiving standing ovations from Florida to the state of Washington.



Robert Guralnik returns to the 19th century to relive the music of Chopin as well as his times and his place in them. He will be doing his unique program in Brock Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge; the show is open to the public.

'Walk Proud' initiates semester film series

The University Film series will begin for the semester tonight in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Tonight and tomorrow night the series is featuring "Walk Proud" at 7 and 9 each night.

Saturday and Sunday nights "The Swarm" will be presented. The Warner Brothers production starring Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Michael Caine, Richard Widmark and Katherine Ross was directed by Irwin Allen.

The film concerns the terror of men and women in the southwest is invaded by billions of winged killers.

Africanized bees bent on death and destruction.

One of the most spectacular movies ever made, according to Gene Shalit of NBC-TV is coming to the University screen Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 and 9:30.

Through the use of sophisticated new visual effects, the audience is brought as close as possible to an event that could be the most momentous, awesome close encounter of viewing extraterrestrial visitors.

Wednesday and Thursday the featured movie will be "Watership Down" which will be shown at 7 and 9 each night.

Music faculty members conduct workshops

The Asbury College student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association will sponsor a workshop Saturday, Jan. 12, by two members of the University music faculty on the Asbury campus.

The workshop by Rebecca Shockley, piano and Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, voice, will include sessions on stage deportment and projection of style for singers, memorization techniques for

pianists and lecture-recitals for voice and piano.

Yesterday Shockley presented a lecture and demonstration on "Advanced Group Piano Instruction" for the Dayton, Ohio, Music Teachers Association at 10 a.m. at the Wasson Piano Studio.

Also participating in the demonstration were Department of Music students Sandra Alverson, Terri Bruce, James Riley and David Hakes.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse**, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Fools Die**, by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism**, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

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New & Recommended

On Human Nature, by Edward O. Wilson. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Is all human behavior genetically predetermined?

Sideshow, by William Shawcross. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Kissinger, Nixon and the destruction of Cambodia.

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Ben Dunn, a senior from Lexington, sent a special message for home as he helped cheer Eastern to a victorious championship.

Bees prefer campus hive to cold

By PEGGY PLEASANTS
Guest Writer

Where do the 30 hives of bees on campus go during the winter?

Bull Stocker, a faculty member and bee specialist here, said, "When the temperature gets below 57 degrees, the bees cluster inside the hive. And when a warm winter day comes along, the bees fly around to get exercise."

Stocker, head of the bee department, said that there are approximately 60,000 bees in each of the 30 hives on campus.

"The bees will fly up to two miles from their hive, but they will always return to their original hive," he said. "After the first frost, you can no longer extract honey from the beehives," Stocker added. He also mentioned that the honey produced by the bees during the winter months is what they eat to

survive the cold weather.

Stocker added, "Sugar water is another thing we feed the bees here at Eastern. Sugar water gives the bees 'zip' for the winter."

Stocker made it quite clear that the students who take his bee classes take care of the bees on their own time and most of the students also do independent work with the bees.

He explained that a normal hive of bees requires very little attention during the winter. But the bees at the University get special treatment from the students, he said.

"Because bees are worked with and bothered a lot," Stocker remarked, "we have to be very careful not to get the bees stirred up."

In case this happens, the best way to keep the bees under control is by the use of a smoker. Stocker said, "A

smoker blows smoke on the bees so they will not take to the air and sting you."

Stocker added, "Some hives are more gentle than others and this is because of the bee's genetic make-up. But I get stung every time I go out to the beehives."

Stocker said that people seem to have turned to raising bees more so than they did in the past.

"The main reason people are so interested in raising bees today is because the people have gone back to nature and they want nature's main raw food."

"Beekeeping is also a kind of relaxation process and more people are beginning to realize this," he said.

Stocker added that the annual summer conference of the Beekeepers Association will meet at the University next July.

Machines may be health hazards

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

Among the various food services on campus are vending machines, located virtually everywhere, in dormitories as well as office buildings. Vending machines comprise not only a quick method of getting food, but also a possible health hazard if sanitation standards are not maintained by the vending company. Madison County Health Department Environmentalist Susan Anderson said.

Random inspections of vending machines are conducted every six months, with the last inspection of campus machines being held in July and another forthcoming this month if other health department work is caught up with, Anderson said.

The upcoming inspection will be the first in which the county's health department will be officially making the inspections as the food control branch of the Bureau of Health Services was previously in charge of such inspections.

There have been no complaints to the health department about possible vending machine-related health hazards at the University but complaints have been received from employees of the Bluegrass Army Depot concerning vending machines there she added. Some complaints do however reach the hall directors of dormitories about vending machine problems.

Paul Webster, hall director for Dupree, said that during the spring semester of last year he received at least 12 reports from residents about food quality in the machines and also received complaints early this

semester from residents concerning product quality.

Most of the complaints during the spring semester were during a one or two day period, he added. The hall residents who brought complaints to him were instructed to fill out refund cards, Webster added.

Complaints are occasionally received in Telford Hall, according to hall director Judy Davenport, who said that the supplier of the vending products, Quality Vending Service Inc., has been "real good" at service, and has installed a new juice machine in the hall while two new soft drink machines have also been placed there.

Keene Hall's director, Joe Green, said that he has received no complaints from residents and that the machines are serviced daily.

Sherri Rankin, director in McGregor Hall, said there have been cases of spoiled milk in that hall's machines.

The Health Department inspections of vending machines will consist checks for food wholesomeness, making sure that hazardous foods, such as meat, poultry, eggs or other foods susceptible to botulism are maintained at a safe temperature by the machines.

Inspectors also look inside of the machines to make sure that the equipment is clean, has no leakage and is well lit. Operation permits also must be posted near the machines, Ms. Anderson continued.

If problems are found, the vendor is given 10 days to correct the problems and if the problems are not corrected in that time, or the vendor does not show an intent to rectify the problems, steps are taken towards revoking the

operator permit for that machine, she said.

Vending machine operators have an advantage over other food service operators, such as restaurants, in that the operator must be present at an inspection of the machines in order to unlock them. This requires the health department to give the vendor at least a few hours notice of an inspection in order for the owner to be present to open the machines.

Any problem existing with a machine could be corrected in the time between notification and the inspection, she hypothesized.

Jerry Chitwood, manager of Quality Vending Services, Inc., said his company has machines on campus distributing products such as milk, pastries, chips and coffee.

Machine use on campus is "medium," he said, with students purchasing about 50 units out of each machine per day. All merchandise is code dated and the machines are serviced every day, except for the cigarette machines.

Currently, the local vending service is under a new four year contract to maintain vending machines on campus from the state's purchasing department, Chitwood said.

Quality Vending's machines are located in dormitories and administration buildings, while none are in classroom buildings, he added, but the number of machines on campus from the service was not precisely known by Chitwood.

No cases of spoiled food have been brought to his attention, Chitwood said, or no bad shipments have been received from the company's suppliers.

Board makes new appointments

(Continued from page 1)

emphasis on English composition throughout all colleges of the University was passed by the Board. The proposal recommended including written work in all classes, stressing the importance of writing effectively, the use of standard English and the consideration of English usage in evaluating course work.

A change in teacher education admission requirements for transfer

students also passed. All three operations, will be established.

A proposal was passed for the establishment of the grade of "IP" (In Progress) for theses, internships, practicums and self-paced courses.

This would show that although the course was not complete, satisfactory progress had been made. The "IP" grade would be changed by the usual grade change procedure with completion of coursework.

Another proposal to place more

proposals is now University policy.

The regents also adopted a resolution expressing "its deepest appreciation" for services by the late Begley to the University, the community and the state.

A second resolution passed congratulating the Colonels for winning the NCAA Division I-AA football championship. This was the first national football championship won in Kentucky by any institution of higher education.

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